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Gandhi Charges Pakistan Blocks Afghan Solution

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ernment has passed, but the gov-ernment's stability appears to have lessened since the Russians moved

Clashes in Kabul

diers, Afghan and Western sources

There were conflicting reports

casualties. Some sources said

persons were killed, while oth-

made no mention of fatalities

and gave varying numbers of in-

Some protesters shouted slogans attacking the Karmal government and the continued presence of So-viet troops in Afghanistan, the sources said.

They said the protests erupted Tuesday and gained momentum

on Wednesday. It was not clear

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By Stuart Auerbach

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> Washington Poer Service NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in her sharpest attack to date, has accused Pakistan directly and the United States by implication of deliberately blocking a solution that would allow the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghani-

stan. want a solution," Mrs. Gandhi said, declaring that the neighbor-ing country has benefited from being the latest front-line state in Bas Ward in the state in being the latest front-line state in East-West confrontation.

"They are taking the fullest pos-sible advantage of it in every way, and I think even the much bigger countries think that it is a good idea that the Soviet Union should be engaged at various points," Mrs. Gandhi continued in what was seen by Western diplomats in India as an obvious reference to the Reagan-administration's policy of selling arms to Pakistan to bol-ster its defenses against the 85,000 Soviet troops on its bonders. The prime minister's sharp demunciation of Pakistani policies,

given in an interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro whose text was released in New Delhi by the Ministry of External Affairs, comes at a time of in-- creased diplomatic activity aiming toward a political solution of the 22-month-old Afghan problem.

The Moscow-installed govern-ment of Babrak Karmal started a new initiative Aug. 24 that gave in on some points to Pakistan's conditions to talks.

But the new Afghan proposal failed to address the major Pakistani objection: the refusal of the Karmal government on the grounds that dealing with it would legitimize the Soviet-installed re-gime, Instead Pakistan is willing to alk to Mr. Karmal and his association. ites as members of the ruling par-

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost told Mrs. Gan-- Ihi when he visited India earlier his week that the Kabul govern-nent was flexible on procedural natters in trying to find a political solution. Nonetheless, Kabul're-, nains insistent on talking to Paki-

stan as a governmen Mr. Dost is echoing a theme of relevability that has come also from Moscow in what some Western diplomats viewed as an attempt by the Soviet Union and its allies to _short-circuit a possible third vote of condemnation by the UN Gen-aral Assembly of Russia's December, 1979, intervention in Afghani-



French President Francois Mitterrand addressed a press conference Friday, as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher listened to a translation of his remarks, at the end of a two-day London visit.

Britain and France Revive Plans ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of Afghans clashed with government troops in Kabul this week in protests against the army's recall of discharged sol-diers. Afghan and Washington For Building a Channel Tunnel

LONDON — Britain and France announced Friday that they are re-wing plans to build a channel numel, a sign of warmer relations between the two countries.

The development was disclosed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Francois Mitterrand at a joint press confer-ence following two days of talks in London. Both sides described the discussions as friendly and con-

sunctive, Besides the tunnel and bilateral economic questions; the two leaders also discussed the problem of highly competitive trading nations such as Japan that are creating a serious trade imbalance with Western Europe

on weomesnay, it was not clear whether the clashes continued Thursday. The disturbances were described as the biggest in the cap-ital since April, 1980, when more than, 100 protesting high school students were killed. Mr. Mitterrand said the Japa-nese should not be blamed for seeking to expand their trade but that the European Economic Com-munity should take the initiative. Radio Afghanistan announced Monday that all soldiers and noncommissioned officers under 35 who had been discharged before October, 1978, must immediately "We have to defend ourselves toreport for 12 months, active sergether against a series of attacks from outside," he said. "It is a wide political differences. France's thing one without the other

Awaiting Reply

bers know he expects their unani-mous support for the additional re-

ductions needed to hold the fiscal

1982 deficit to \$42.5 billion and

achieve a balanced budget by 1984. (Wall Street executives aren't

terest rates and reversing the de-cline in the stock market. But Re-

publican leaders conceded that

there was little chance Congress

would approve such steps as credit

controls or a windfall profits tax

on interest. The White House said

Mr. Reagan had no plans to sup-

Thursday's economic meetings continued the White House's

weeking effort to control the defi-

cit and shore up support for its economic program. That effort in-cludes a combination of appeals and threats to Wall Street, along with statement's by White House

officials blaming the continuing decline on conditions "inherited" from President Jimmy Carter. The centerpiece of the effort is addi-

tional reductions in the budgets

At Mr. Reagan's direction, Sec-

retary of Defense Caspar W.

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for the next three fiscal years.

port such measures.

it from time to time."

question of harmonizing our points of view." new Socialist president and Britain's Conservative prime minister have established excellent personal He said this European approach

relations. could also be applied to some U.S. imports, for example, soya. Mrs. Thatcher told reporters that, within a month, officials

would begin a joint study of the eight different projects that exist for a tunnel under the 23-mile (37-kilometer) English Channel, an enphones Wall Street executives

aren't buying the role of vil-lains as U.S. interest rates remain high. Page 9.

terprise first mooted by Napoleon in 1802.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain want-ed its share of the cost to be fi-nanced by private capital. Mr. Mitterrand was noncommittal on financing. Seven years ago, Britain canceled a similar venture on cost grounds.

The talks showed that, despite

Landings **Russians Begin** Staged in Baltic Sea **Anti-Solidarity** War Game Protest Drive

From Agency Dispatches GLUCKSBURG, West Germa-ny — A large Soviet fleet conduct-ed landing exercises in the Baluc Sea on Friday near the Soviet bor-der with Poland, the West German naval command said.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and the naval com-mander in chief, Adm. Sergei G. Gorshkov, were shown on Soviet television watching the armored assault force land from large hovercraft vessels. The exercise, delayed by heavy fog, took place oorth of Baltiysk, near the port of Kaliningrad, according to the West Germans.

The television broadcast also showed a column of tanks and missile-carrying vehicles further inland forcing a defended river crossing in another area of the Soviet Union's war-games zone.

Hoge Buildup

A West German naval com-mand spokesman said 5,000 Soviet marines were landed in five waves oo the coast near Kaliningrad, just north of the Soviet-Polish border. Haupt, said the huge huildup of forces in the Baltic showed that Poland could be sealed off hy sea.

He said the naval command also observed considerable movement on the aircraft carriers Kiev and Leningrad. Twenty-seven vessels took part in the landing exercise, which started 15 miles (24 kilome-ters) offshore, Capt, Haupt said.

A Swedish defense staff spokesman said earlier that the full force comprised up to 80 ships, making it the largest scen in the Baltic since World War II. The spokesman estimated the number of per-sonnel involved at 5,000 to 10,000.

The forces faced fog as early as Thursday, when they began mov-ing south to the landing site from near, the Latvian town of Ventspils.

penhagen said mancuvering in such weather is extremely difficult, especially steaming in formation as the Soviet ships were doing. "I be-

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities launched a domestic propaganda offensive against Poland's Solidarity trade unioo Friday at factory meetings in Moscow and other cit-

As the official media lashed out at the decisions of Solidarity's Gdansk congress, workers were assembled at Moscow's giant Zil truck plant to approve an open let-ter to Polish workers. Similar meetings were held in factories across the country to re-

ply to Solidarity's declaration of support for free trade unions io other Soviet-hloc states. The authorives appeared to be trying to heat up public feelings on develop-ments in Poland for the first time since the upheaval started there a year ago.

Messages to Czechoslovaks

its allies is a well-known propaganda technique that unul oow had not been used in reaction to devel-opments in Poland. But it was used in 1968 during the period before the Soviet-led in-

vasion of Czechoslovakia, when Soviet workers sent similar messages of support to workers in that country, Soviet television commentator Alexander Kaverznev, comment-

ing on the Gaansk congress, said he found it hard to restrain his in-dignation. Solidarity extremists, he said, had sbonted slogans and dis-played posters insulting to the So-viet Union, although they knew full well the extraordinary eco-nomic help which Moscow had given to Poland.

Friday's letter from the Zil workers told the Poles that their

country owed its existence to the Soviet Union and that they should get back to work rather than follow the "demagogues" of Solidar-ity. It encouraged them to stop the

Bonn Shrugs Off U.S. lieve they want to show us they can do it." he said.

always rely on the support of the Soviet people.

The letter said Solidarity "has now discarded all camouflage and calls directly for a counterrevolu-

"class enemy" and said they could

"Just ask yourselves, have you become better off, is there more food on your table and is your home warmer now as a result of the alleged concern shown hy Soli-darity during the past year?" the letter asked.

First Direct Appeal

It marked the first direct Soviet appeal to Polish citizens to fight against Solidarity. The Soviet press had fiercely criticized Solidarity's congress this week.

Before the intervention in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet media The holding of thousands of ospublished a oumber of letters said tensibly spontaneous factory meet-ings to denounce some outrage against the Soviet Union or one of to be from workers concerned or enraged about developments in their Communist peighbor state.

Friday's letter attacked one of the most controversial resolutions of the congress, a declaration of support for the creation of free trade unions io other East Europe an states.

It said the Moscow factory workers had been especially angered hy this as they considered it an appeal to them to "betray mil-lions of people who fell in battles against imperialism and to betray our Communist future." It told the ig on the Gdansk congress, said Poles that they all owed their existence to the Soviet Union.

The letter expressed disappoint ment that Polish workers had allowed Solidarity to gain so much

"How could unscrupulous adventurists and provocateurs have wormed their way into the working class and act on behalf of workers?" it asked. Solidarity aimed only to restore capitalism in Po-land, it added.

The letter told the Poles the (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

talks in a very friendly and very constructive atmosphere," while the French president said he looked forward to an Anglo-French "revival." The two leaders listened to translations of each

Asked whether they discussed the future of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner, Mrs. Thatcher said the topic came up in parallel talks between the British

Mr. Mitterrand was quoted recently as saying that the loss-making aircraft might eventually have to be withdrawn from service, but be said Friday that France would take no unilateral action. "What we decided was not to decide any-

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters Friday: "We have had excellent

other's remarks through head-

and French transport ministers and these discussions would con-

Steaming in Formation

A Western naval officer in Co-

Western diplomats pointed out hat previous Soviet and Afghan nitiatives for a political solution ional meetings where condemna-ions of the Soviet occupation were

· ustained on the two previous UN votes, maintaining that it does no yood to condemn the Soviet Unon. At the same time, it has re-scatedly insisted that it has told op Soviet leaders that the troops should be withdrawn from Af-

In the Figaro interview, Mrs. Jandhi praised the Afghan govmment as being "sincere" in its lesire for a political solution.

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President leagan has exhorted his Cabinet nd the Wall Street financial com-

unity not to lose faith in his eco-

omic recovery program. He also arceled ont to his Cabinet officers

ecisions on bow to cut \$74 billion

om the budgets for the fiscal cars 1983 and 1984.

At a meeting with his Economic

olicy Advisory Board, Mr.

+7 elementary and secondary edution. These would be new cuts in

proprianons process. (An analy-

· pee" of the economy.

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United Press International WASHINGTON — Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin said Friday that Israel, as part of its strategic relationship with the United States, bas offered air cover in the Mediterranean for U.S cargo

of weapons. planes and storage for U.S. arms. Mr. Begin said that although he

was surprised to read of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s suggestion of joint U.S.-Israeli naval exercises, he welcomes the idea. In a meeting with reporters at Blair House, concluding his Wash-ington visit, Mr. Begin said Israel offered the U.S. Air Force use of

two new U.S.-built bases to meet a challenge by Moscow and its proxics in the Middle East.

Noting that the Russians store 2,000 tanks in Libya and 1,000 in Syria for use in a Middle East con-ion in the Middle East, the ques-flict, Mr. Begin said the United tion of the Soviet Union storing ion in the Middle East, the ques-

States also should position its tanks in the area. "We want strategic cooperation with the United States," he said. "We suggested the prepositioning" arms in countries, is it for them to take the initiative?" he asked. He proposed that in the event of a Soviet encroachment. "We suggested the prepositioning" arms in countries, is it for them to take the initiative?" he asked. He proposed that in the event of a Soviet thrust into the Middle East, the U.S. Air Force could use the both governments agree the

the two airfields the United States

is building in Israel. Mr. Haig said Thursday that the Israeli and U.S. governments will pursue stronger military links, al-though details of the relationship "We also believe we could sup-ply an air umbrella in case of an airlift to defenseless planes deep in the Mediterranean if the necessity are still incomplete. He indicated arises. We also suggested coopera-Mr. Begin's proposals for a stratetion, naval cooperation. We have gic relationship may be too sweeptwo ports the 6th Fleet likes to vising for Washington.

'U.S. Is Lagging'

Mr. Begin said he was awaiting a reply from U.S. military officials But the two governments agreed in principle to engage in "strategic cooperation" against a threat to the oil-rich Middle East by the about his country's proposal to store U.S. tanks in Israel. "If it becomes the military fash-Russians or their proxies.

cess spent fuel from nuclear

power plants for its own use, including making weapons, administration sources and

From a 40-mile stretch of Tus-

cany's Mediterranean coast — from Carrara, Pietrasanta, Serravalle and Massa — comes the marble that has

served sculptors and artisans since prehistoric times. "It has

more merit than the cliff it was at first," said Michelange-lo about the stone. A guide to the marble coast and its art is

Egypt's American community,

which has grown in less than

eight years from a few hun-dred people to about 10,000,

has begun to experience grow-ing pains. There have been small-scale gang fights be-tween American and Egyptian

youths, an increasing number of American teen-agers have been returned to the United

States because of drug-related

problems, and there has been an epidemic of derisive graffi-

ti. Yet, despite problems, there

is no discernible hostility or

anti-Americanism. Page 2.

on Page 5W, Weekend.

Yanks in Cairo

other officials say. Page 3.

Coast of Marble

Mr. Begin said U.S. officials raised the idea of positioning mili-

Begin Offers Air Cover, Arms Storage to U.S.

emerging relationship between their countries does not mean the United States would defend Israel in a war against its Arab neigh-bors. "We will help in the movefighters.

ment to stop Soviet expanionism. The U.S. in this field decided to cooperate," Mr. Begin said. But Israeli defense of U.S. cargo planes could invite retaliation by

Arab clients of the Soviet Union. "Our planes could fly west, to ac-company them," Mr. Begin said, "Of course, Lihya could try to shont them down."

Mr. Begin also met Friday with Democratic Sen. Heary M. Jack-son of Washington and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

Sources said all the ships that Sea and Northern fleets - were taking part in the landing.

The sources would not say whether Western intelligence knew what role was being played by the 38,000-ton Kiev and the 18,000ton Leningrad. Both are primarily helicopter carriers, though the Kiev, the Soviet Union's largest ship, also has vertical-takeoff jet

The landing maneuvers were part of huge land-based war games involving, by official Soviet count, 100,000 men. The overall operation is in the Soviet Baltic and Belorussia defense areas, just north sador in Bonn at the time. of Poland

It coincides with a 22,000-troop that with the exception of one of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion exercise called Amber Exthe points, on new support arrangements for U.S. troops in press, devised to protect the Dan-ish island of Sjaelland, the site of West Germany in wartime, there could be no action taken in the Copenhagen, from an amphihious light of present budgetary proviinvision

On Funds for Troops

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

The West German military hudget for 1982, approved last week by the Cabinet, foresees a BONN - West Germany, after deliberating for 10 months, has possible reduction in military given a reluctant, largely inconclu-sive reply to a U.S. plan to reorspending after inflation is taken into account. By most calculations, ganize the cost and stationing ar-rangements of U.S. troops here Bonn's military budget for the next year will follow the 1982 pattern. over the oext 30 years. A West German Defense Minis-

'Not Enthusiastic'

try source expressed the govern-U.S. military officials said the ment's willingness to continue West German reply was received "recently." One official said it was "not an enthusiastic yes," and that talking about the eight points raised in an official demarche handed over to Defense Minister discussions of the proposals would Hans Apel last November by Walcontinue. But Bonn's reply was unter J. Stoessel Jr., under secretary derstood to have avoided giving an of state, who was the U.S. ambasanswer to a U.S. suggestion that a permanent commission be estab-But the official made it clear lished to deal with the suggestions.

The U.S. plan, referred to as the Stoessel Demarche, was discussed in Washington during visits there earlier this year hy Mr. Apel and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The matter is likely to come up again on Sunday and Mooday during conversations in Bonn between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and West German leaders.

There are no definitive cost evaluations of the program, but the fig-ures are regarded as substantial. The West German government's public attitude oo the issue so far has been a pro forma statement of readiness to discuss it in the context of the NATO status of forces agreement, which says that modernization and renovation of facilities are not the responsibility of the host nation.

The eight points of the de-marche involve West German ac-ceptance of large segments of the costs occessary, according to the plan, to increase the deterrent codificity of the 250 000 Ltd credibility of the 250,000 U.S. troops in West Germany while im-proving their morale and living conditions.

Wartime Aid

The point to which the West Germans have agreed in principle is referred to as host nation wartime support, which involves providing depots and facilities for six U.S. divisions carmarked for service in Germany if a war were to break out.

West German military officials have said that this is far and away the most important point of the eight, describing it as a clear signal to the Soviet Union of U.S. and West German resolve to improve their conventional forces and readiness to respond to crises. The remaining points include a proposal to shift three or more

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Care Urged

hope this will send some kind of

signal to the rest of the allies that

"There is strong support for NATO in Denmark and strong U.S. brigades eastward from their present garrisons toward West Germany's borders with East Gersupport for a credible defense budget," Mr. Jorgensen insisted "But let me underline that, in my many and Czechoslovakia. The goal would be to increase the speed with which U.S. forces could opinion, we have to be very careful (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

Reagan Exhorts Both Wall Street, Spending on Military in Denmark INSIDE To Be Increased 2% Over 3 Years Nuclear Fuel The Reagan administration is devising a plan under which the government would repro-Rather, he said, the president wanted to send a signal to Wall Street and to let his Cabinet mem-By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Post Service COPENHAGEN - After con-

Vears. Danish officials said they hoped

not opposed to a strong defense." fism in Western Europe and has been accused by the United States and other allies of being unwilling to pay its share of NATO costs.

last year and this year. Mr. Jorgensen had proposed continuing this policy, which would have forced the Danish military to remove all troops from the Zesland islands, phase out a number of coastal patrol boats and postpone improvements to air defenses.

parliament, Mr. Jorgensen's mi-

ourity government made these cut-hacks unnecessary by agreeing late this summer to increase military pass the 3-percent target, and even the Reagan administration has said it must scale down its military spending. By contrast, a Danish source said, "we will now be spending somewhat more than expected. We

> we are striving to support the alli-ance line within our own ecocomic and political difficulties."

Denmark got into trouble with the rest of NATO, Mr. Jorgensen Mr. Jorgensen won approval of this three-year military agreement from his own Social Democratic party last week, despite vocal obsaid, because "we said very early that we might have a problem ections from left-wingers, includreaching 3 percent. Now, most of the other countries have exactly ing some Cahinet members, who argued against increasing military the same situation as we do. But spending while scaling down social welfare programs. Danish sources suggested that Mr. Jorgensen origi-nally proposed no increase in miliit's only lately come to the surface With the Soviet threat looming larger and recession forcing choices between military and social weltary expenditures to mollify this politically threatening minority in fare spending, the European press coined the term "Denmarkization"

his party, knowing that an acceptto describe what happens to an ally that enjoys NATO's protec-tion but does not like paying for it. able military spending increase would still result from negotiations with the four opposition parties to the right of the Social Democrats. Opinion polls in Denmark showed a record 70-percent support for

Denmark's increase in military spending will still be well below the NATO target of 3 percent a year above inflation. But Mr. Jor-NATO membership but less than 50-percent approval of increased military spending. gensen and other Danish officials pointed out that some allies who originally promised to meet or come near this goal are now un-likely to do more than keep up with inflation. They were referring to West Germany, among others. Only the United States and Norway are expected to meet or sur-

sidering military manpower and equipment cutbacks that had alarmed the United States and other NATO nations, Denmark has decided instead to increase its military spending by 2 percent above inflation over the next three rates.

this move would be seen in Wash-ington and other NATO capitals as "an important signal that we are Denmark, one of the world's most affluent countries, has been sin-gled out by U.S. critics as a prime example of a trend toward paci-

dard of living and curb its gener-ous social welfare programs, Pre-mier Anker Jorgensen's left-of-cen-ter Social Democratic government allowed military spending to rise only enough to match inflation for

But after many months of tiegotiations with opposition parties in

spending hy 1 percent next year and 0.5 percent in 1983 and 1984. These increases will come on top of the military budget's huilt-in indexiog for inflation, higher fuel costs and fluctuations in exchange Three-Year Agreement

Forced by a continuing econom-ic crisis to lower Denmark's stan-

A Trillion Asked United Press International WASHINGTON - Assistant

togram had declining support on fall Street. Later, he told a workig huncheon of the entire Cabinet lat his economic plan was the aly way to prevent "eventual col-At a White House meeting earlithis week, in another move to

vert the soaring deficits projected reconomists, the president called T cuts for the fiscal year 1982, ginning Oct. 1, of \$10 billion to 5 billion beyond reductions apoved by Congress this summer. The administration is circulating draft budget resolution on Capi-I Hill that includes, among other w cuts, an additional reduction about \$700 million in spending

inding through the congressional of the struggle over cuts in the ilitary budget is on Page 3.) checks, payroli checks, unem-ployment checks or defense The senior White House spokes-an, David R. Gergen, said that contracts.

Mr. Reagan's statements did not reflect a sense of panic in the White House over the declining financial markets or a Congressional Budget Office estimate that the 1983 deficit will exceed Mr. Reagan's estimate by more than \$22 billion.

Cabinet to Back Economic Policy

U.S. Debt Limit:

Treasury Secretary Roger Mehle on Friday said the Sen-ate must act quickly to raise the

Mr. Mehlc told the Senate Finance Committee that if the ceiling is not raised from its current limit of \$995 billion to \$1.079 trillion, the Treasury would have to suspend the sale of savings bonds and postpone

the auction of Treasury bills and bonds. If action was delayed further - barring the Treasury from borrowing any money - the government would be forced to decide which obligations it should pay: Social Security

than \$1 trillion or the govern-ment will run out of cash early next month.

buying the role of villains as U.S. interest rates remain high. Page 9.) Mr. Reagan's Republican congressional allies sent an even sterner signal to Wall Street Thurs-day, in the form of legislative threats intended to goad the financial community into reducing in-



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A Tass photo shows combat matériel being dropped by parachute during Soviet maneuvers over Belorussia.

Russians Launch Anti-Solidarity Campaign

tais but they hardly created a rip-

it was bard to predict how the po-

litical situation would develop.

The Warsaw branch of the Com-

ity's threat to boycott government

Poland's PAP news

(Continued from Page 1) needed to work harder to restore ple at the congress. their country to prosperity.

In Warsaw, a Solidarity regional commenting specifically on the dechief was quoted Friday as sugmands for a new electoral law, said gesting that the mass labor movement now had leaders capable of forming a national government. The suggestion hy the Szczecin munist Party denounced Solidar-

leader. Marian Jurczyk, was reported by the union's Warsaw news service after Solidarity ended the preliminary stage of its congress with calls for free elections.

Mr. Jurczyk told a reporter that it would have been a mistake to declare a general strike during a crisis in March because the union had no people to form a govern-ment. Asked if the union had them today, he replied, "Yes,"

His response pointed to the growing confidence of Solidarity, which emerged from its six-day session in Gdansk with a momentum for reform that looked almost unstoppable.

Cries of alarm were raised in

Haig Starts 4-Day Trip **To Europe**

Visit Meant to Bolster Public Views on U.S.

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON --- Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. left Friday on a four-day trip to Europe aimed at countering what the Reagan administration sees as important inroads made by the Soviet Union on public opinion in Western Europe, especially in West Germany. Officials said the general view in

the administration is that the Russians have been skillfully exploiting a variety of European con-cerns, especially over such issues as neutron weapons and U.S. plans to station new missiles on Europe an soil, and that Moscow's efforts are having at least some adverse ef-fects on the psychological cohesion of the Atlantic alliance.

Mr. Haig's itinerary takes him first to Spain, for what initially had been scheduled as a refneting and rest stop before official visits to Relarde on Saturday. West to Belgrade on Saturday, West Berlin on Sunday and Bonn on Monday.

But the stop in Spain has been extended for several bours, offi-cials said, because Mr. Haig is ex-pected to meet with the Saudi Arabian deputy premier, Crown Prince Fahd. The meeting has not been announced officially.

Prince Fahd, a brother of King Khaled, is widely regarded as the key foreign policy force in the Sau-di regime. Sources in Washington said Mr. Haig will brief the prince on the just-completed visit to Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and on the status of the controversial proposal to sell five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which will be debated in Congress soon. Mr. Haig also is expected to discuss possible Saudi involvement in speeding up the peace process in the Middle East

But the main point of Mr. Haig's trip. officials say, will be a speech in West Berlin intended as the kickoff in a campaign to seize the public affairs initiative from Moscow and try to convince increasingly vocal critics that it is Moscow, not Washington, that is

ed States' most important military and economic ally in the 15-nation

While these attitudes are coming from a relatively small segment of the population, primarily on the left, the number of critics is growing and includes church groups as the peace treaty with Israel, and many other more middle-of- were approved by nearly unanithe-road elements opposed to new mous votes. U.S. military policies and the Reagan administration's harsh by pleased at the results of the re- spilled onto the pavement, several anti-Soviet rhetoric. How much of this is homegrown fear that the United States But the feeling in Washington is that the West generally has let the Russians play too easily on Euro-pean fears without counterattacking. Officials said the West generally has failed to exploit the worth of its democratic values, in comparison with Soviet-style rule, in Radio said. the battle for public opinion. Thus, Mr. Haig's speech is being billed in Washington as an attempt to "make an inspirational pitch" to the Europeans. Washington reportedly took the initiative in arranging the Haig visit to West Germany, and the choice of Berlin as the location for his speech was a deliberate attempt ern Iran. to dramatize East-West ideological and sociological differences.

U.S. Colony in Egypt Prefers 'Low Profile'

Teen-Agers, Housing Create Some Problems in Community of 10,000

ing the sensitivities of their hosts.

were drug related.

mental health counselor.

By Don A. Schanche

Las Angeles Times Service CAIRO — Egypt's flowering American community, which has grown in less than eight years from a few hundred people to about 10,000, has begun to experience growof settling in this impoverished desert coun-try, have adapted to life here without bruis-Small-scale gang fights between Ameri-

can and Egyptian youths have upset the tranquility of Maadi, a Cairo suburb heavily populated by foreigners, most of them Amer-

 An increasing number of American teen-agers have been returned to the United States because of drug-related problems at the Cairo American College, the communi-ty's elementary through high school, which has quadrupled in size in the last five years.

• An epidemic of obscene and derisive grafiti, more appropriate to a New York subway than to the mud walls of this devoutly Moslem and tradition-bound society, has astonished the Egyptians who are able to read it.

• Competition by foreigners, mostly American, for scarce Western-style bousing has driven rentals of what hy U.S. standards are harely acceptable apartments and houses to astronomical levels, freezing all but the wealthiest Egyptians out of the better housing market.

No Anti-Americanism

Yet, despite problems brought about hy gangs, but were spur of the moment clashes. the rapid growth of the American presence since the United States and Egypt resumed most of them brought on by wealthy but bored Egyptian youths cruising around sub-nrban Maadi in their automobiles and tauntdiplomatic relations in November, 1973, there is no discernible hostility or anti-Amering or teasing American teen-agers, including icanism on the streets or in the drawing girls wearing shorts. Bare-legged women are rooms of Cairo or Alexandria, the only other

Egyptian city with a significant number of foreign residents. American business community leaders. U.S. and other embassy officials and a wide spectrum of Egyptians agree that most of Egypt's 18,000 to 20,000 non-Arab foreign-ers, while ill prepared for the culture shock of setting in this incompared down

ing the sensitivities of their hosts. Given the number of Americans who have arrived in Egypt in recent years, the number of incidents is small enough to be the cuvy of any like-size town or village in the United States. No American is now in prison or fac-ing criminal charact in Entry. During the

ing criminal charges in Egypt. During the last year, about 20 youngsters were sent home — in some cases with their parents, in

others to boarding schools or relatives - bc-

cause they could not cope with school or family problems. About 10 of the expulsions

A teen-age girl "borrowed" and wrecked another American's car while high on hash-

ish. A group of high school students vandal-ized an Egyptian bus after a drinking party.

Provocative Attire

considered provocative in Egypt and com sophisticated Egyptums view what may be perfectly acceptable attire on an American campus as an invitation to a sexual page

Mindful of the U.S. experience in irm S. Ambassador Alfred L. Atherion J. whose wife, Betty spearheaded the establish ment of the Community Services Associa-tion, recently asked Americans community eaders and members of his own swellers of ficial family to "keep a low profile and is sensitive to the perception of our presence bere.

Although the number of American z Egypt is growing and the risk of incident grows with them, the American present is to have had much impact on the 12 miles or so Egyptians who live in the greater Care area. Except for the concentrated group of about 1,000 U.S. citizens in suburban Mart American and other foreign readents at American and other totals reaching as hardly noticeable among the masses of Egp. tians on the city's stretch. Even the daily as-erage of 3,000 American tourists gets for a the crowds outside the tourist hotels.

However, American visibility well ince

rise, if only to accommodate the embary and its suspendidren, the Agency for interna-tional Development and the Office of Ma-tary Cooperation. At present the US, En-A half-dozen, small-scale gang fights be-tween Americans and upper-middle-class Egyptian youths occurred in the same perod, according to Joel Wallach, a youth and bassy staff, including its U.S. government offshoots and their American commenting The fights did not involve American-style playees, numbers about 875, making it the largest in the world. The second largest, it Bonn, West Germany, has about 25 fewer is addition the American mission here suppose more than 500 dependents and copies about 550 Egyptians.

Egyptian Plebiscite Strongly Backs Sadat on Crackdown

From Agency Dispatches

CAIRO — Egyptian voters overwhelmingly endorsed Presi-dent Anwar Sadat's crackdown on religious strife and political opposition, but Cairo young Moslems demonstrated Friday in Cairo against the wave of arrests.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, announcing the result in Mr. Sadat's home village of Mit Abul-Kom in the Nile Delta, said 11,026,266 people had voted in favor out of an electorate of 12,400,000 — a nearly unanimous "yes" vote of 99.45 percent of the ballots cast.

He said only 60.273 had voted against. The rest cither invalidated their ballots or did not vote.

The president, who was angered

at foreign press reports describing. the crackdown as an attempt to stifle dissent, promised to address the nation on Monday "to sum up the tasks of the coming stage." The overwhelming approval

came as no surprise. Four previous ment plebiscites on national issues, such as the peace treaty with Israel,

ferendum, police moved swiftly to break up more demonstrations in Cairo by angry Moslem youths protesting the arrests of dozens of Moslem prayer leaders and other religious officials over the past 10 through the streets.

tons. Several demonstrators were days. For the second time in two taken away in police vans. weeks, police fired tear gas near smaller than last week's clashes be-Al-Nour mosque as several hundred Moslem students began tween riot police and thousands of marching through the streets chanting: "There is no God but demonstrators who marched toward the Christian Coptic cathe-Allah." Reporters saw a number of dral. demonstrators being beaten and loaded into police trucks. They estimated that about 1,000 police Asserting that both Moslem and Coptic Christian religious fanatics participated.

During the service at the mosque, which is used by universiwere trying to foment sectarian strife, Mr. Sadat had ordered the ty students, a new government preacher read the sermon. At one point he asked his congregation to arrest of about 1,600 Moslem and Coptic religious leaders, opposition political figures, academics stop interrupting and at the end he and journalists. was escorted out by bodyguards. Several fundamentalists collected money outside the mosque. Most Mosiem societies have had their funds confiscated by the govern-

There also was trouble at another east Cairo mosque, whose preacher, Sheikh Abdel-Hamid U.K. Public Unions Threaten Strikes Over Per Kishk, was arrested in last week's

Ayatollah Shariatmadari has

been under house arrest in Oom

for two years since his supporters clashed with followers of Ayatol-

lah Khomeui. Supporters of Aya-

tollah Shariatmadari, who had

been critical of Ayatollah Kho-

ing local clergymen, were later exe-

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti,

was killed by a huge bomb in June

President Mohammed Ali Rajai,

Premier Mohammed Javad Baho-

nar and the country's police chief were killed by a bomb in the pre-

mier's office two weeks ago. Irani-an leaders said they were killed by members of the leftist Moslem

Thousands of worshipers gener-

ally attend public prayers in major cities on Friday, the Moslem boly

day. Meanwhile, the radio also re-

ported that street fighting crupted

in Tehran on Friday as opponents

of the government continued what

appeared to be a new tactic of tak-

ing their fight to the streets. A hos-

Revolutionary Guard was killed.

NEW DELHI — A one-day gen-eral strike to protest the Indian government's new anti-strike pow-

ers paralyzed the castern state of

West Bengal Friday, the Press Trust of India reported.

The work stoppage was orga-nized by the Marxist-led state gov-

erament, which has bitterly op-

empowering the central govern-

Picketers squatted on rail tracks

of its scheduled 11 flights; the

agency reported. Shops and hotels

were closed and attendance at

government offices was low,

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rious there for two years.

societies and dismissed the inter of the Coptic Church Steamer bundred people raised copies of the Koran and started parading III, charging him with institute sectarian clashes that killed 17 per Riot police appealed to them to sons and injured 112 in Care in disperse and, when they refused, hunc waded into the crowd swinging ba-

Meanwhile, the charmen of in Foreign Press Association, Donn Schanche, said Friday the te government has suspended # ABC news hurenu m Caro folge ing the expulsion of corresponde Chris Harper from Egypt.

Mr. Schanche said he had sea telegram to the state information service director, Shelo Abi Hamid, protesting the camere "in the strongest torms," He as Mr. Abdel-Hannet told has Fine that the entire ABC area over tion was "suspended mill m the executive comes to Caro memory. an explanation" of Mr. Hepris reporting, which the government considered stanted. He also shut down 13 religious

endangering peace in Europe. In recent months there have been growing signs of anti-U.S. at-titudes in Western Europe, espe-"The people have spoken," Mr. Sadat told reporters. cially in West Germany, the Unit-

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Marc Baillargeon, acting super-

to declare the guns at a primary inspection, he said. Had they

The government newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, also printed a letter defending the Szczecin Solidarity Warsaw, Moscow, Prague, East leader, who was attacked by a gov-Berlin and other Communist capi- ernment spokesman for criticizing

Denmark's Arms Spending To Grow 2% Over 3 Years

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because a demand from the U.S. or others for still higher military budgets could cause difficulties

Danish sources also expect another tough political test for Mr. Jorgensen late this year or in 1982 when he must decide about storing tanks and other heavy equipment in Denmark for U.S. troops to be rushed bere if Denmark is artacked. Leaders of Denmark's growing peace movement - still a minority, but a political force because of its impact on the news media — argue that this could violate Danish policy against sta-tioning nuclear weapons or foreign troops on its soil in peacetime. But only the equipment would be kept here in peacetime, and it would no include nuclear weapons. Mr. Jorgensen has already given Denmark's approval to a new NATO proposal that would carmark reinforcements for specific European countries rather than larger regions. Once NATO's European command decides which U.S. troops to designate for Denmark, negotiations would begin between Denmark and the U.S. on prestocking equipment for them.

legislation on worker self-management as "blackmail and political lettor. The Polish authorities mainly concentrated their criticism of the union on its appeal for free trade unionism in other bloc states. The Foreign Ministry called the appeal an instrument of confrontation and outright interference in the in-

ternal affairs of Poland's allies, Official newspapers printed the full text of Solidarity's seven-point program, including the call for free elections to the Seim.

those bases in wartime. Denmark

also has joined Norway, Belgium

and the Netherlands in co-produc-

tion of U.S.-designed F-16s. This is

the biggest arms deal in Den-

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would build bouses for U.S. fami-

Reagan Appoints

Talks Negotiator

places Jonathan Dean.

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not dependent on it.

The letter recalled that world leaders in the West often were subjected to attacks in the press, which they ignored. 14 Clergymen

Caught Carrying Guns Into Canada

Deputy Premier Mieczylaw Ra-kowski. Mr. Jurczyk said in a tele-

vision interview that Mr. Ra-

kowski was not fit to be in the gov-

ernment.

The Associated Press WINDSOR, Ontario -Canadian authorities have arrested 14 U.S. clergymen for carrying firearms into Canada from Detroit, where the ministers were attending a convention, Windsor police said Fri-

day. Eight ministers were arrested Thursday and six others have been arrested at various times since Saturday, said Windsor Police Detective Sgt. Jeff Tha-chuk, He said 12 ministers were released on \$500 bail and two were being beld until they appear in court or could post hail. He said the ministers were visiting Detroit for the national

rangements with other European meeting of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. With relatively little controver-"We're just going through sy. Denmark bas already started stockpiling ammunition at military airfields in Jutland for 120 U.S. Air Force fighters that would use routine searches, and we're coming up with the guns," said

intendent of Canadian customs at the Windsor Tunnel. The ministers had a chance

pable of taking a military deploy-ment decision that some in the So-Despite strong dissent from its own peace movement and the left wing of the ruling left-of-center Labor Party, Norway last year cial Democratic Party could interpret as seeking confrontation with negotiated an agreement with the United States to store heavy equipthe Warsaw Pact countries. Paradoxically. West German generals sought such a displacement of U.S. troops in the 1950s and 1960s. ment, including weapons, for a U.S. Marine brigade to be airlifted there if war starts. Both Norway ficial, the remaining points are re-lated to the re-stationing plan but and Denmark also have similar ar-

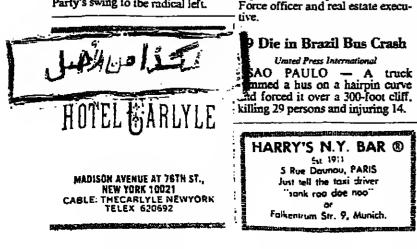
Liberal-SDP Pact **Could Win Vote in U.K.**, Steel Says

The Associated Press LONDON — David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said Friday that an alliance between his party and the newly formed Social Democratic Party could put them in office as the nation's next government

"I would not bave said that six months ago — it was a fairly rosy dream," Mr. Steel said in a radio interview.

Mr. Steel is strongly in favor of a formal alliance with the Social Democrats, but some Liberals oppose the link and the issue will come to a vote Wednesday at the Liberal Party's annual conference

in Llandudno, Wales. Both the Liberals and the Social Democrats believe in a mixed economy and appeal to middle-ofthe-road voters alienated by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's rightist Conservative government and the main opposition Labor Party's swing to the radical left.



mark's history and has placed a heavy burden on its military budg-

admitted carrying firearms, they simply would have been sent back to Detroit.

Bonn Replies Inconclusively To U.S. Proposal on Troops

(Continued from Page 1) lies in exchange for rental guarandeal with an invasion, while taking

Other points call for assistance U.S. troops from dilapidated barin modernizing existing U.S. facili-ties, subsidies for recreation cenracks in West German cities and moving them closer to military resters and transportation, relief from ervations used on maneuvers. certain administration procedures The West German reaction to entailed in the employment of West German labor, a "stow" ar-rangement for hiring German govthis aspect of the demarche, which some Americans considered unrealistic, has been largely negative. In addition to the question of cost,

ernment contractors to provide base maintenance, and assistance the present Social Democratic-led and relief for U.S. forces in relagovernment is thought to be incation to West German environmental laws.

Judge Approves \$25 Million in U.S. **A-Plant Damages**

The Associated Press HARRISBURG, Pa. — A feder-al judge has approved the largest They call for assistance from West Germany in providing damage settlement ever for a nu-"build-to-lease" housing, a system under which local contractors clear accident - \$25 million for economic and health testing costs created by the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

But it may take at least six months before the 20,000 people and businesses eligible under the class action suit will have their claims processed and paid, Eliza-beth Honeywell, clerk for U.S. WASHINGTON - President District Judge Sylvia Rambo, said Thursday.

Reagan has announced the ap-pointment of Richard F. Starr, 58, Under the settlement approved Wednesday, \$5 million will go for a new public health fund that will principal associate director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, as U.S. representative pay for radiation monitoring and cancer detection programs in the Three Mile Island area. The rein the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations with the Soviet Union in Vienna. He remaining \$20 million will go toward satisfying economic loss claims. Both sides reached a preliminary

Mr. Reagan also named Harold E. Shear, a former four-star admiagreement in February and Indge Rambo said sbe approved it be-cause there had been "little nega-tive reaction" from either side ral, to be administrator of the Maritime Administration. Mr. Shear is currently vice president of the Norton Lilly Co. in New York. about the amount.

In another appointment, the Named in the suit were the plant owners - General Public Utilities president nominated Langhorne A. Motley to be ambassador to Corp. and its subsidiaries, Metro-Brazil, succeeding Robert M. Sayre. Mr. Motley is a former Air politan Edison Co., Pennsylvania Electric Co. and Jersey Central Power and Light Co.; Babcock and Wilcox, manufacturer of the reactor vessel; Catalytic Inc., reponsible for maintenance at the reactor; and J. Ray McDermott & Co., parent company of Babcock

Syphilis Increases in U.S.

and Wilcox.

United Press International ATLANTA - The number of syphilis cases in the United States has increased sharply over the last three years, the U.S. Center for Disease Control reported Friday. Last year, 27,204 cases were reported, compared with 20,399 cases in 1977 - a 33.4-percent increase - the center said.

Traditional Images

Aside from Mr. Haig's visit and Asue from Mr. riag's visit and speech, the campaign to rebuild more traditional postwar images of good guys and bad guys will in-clude the release of previously clas-sified allied information on the extent of the Soviet military huildup in Eastern Europe.

U.S. officials are hoping that this combination of a reminder about Western values and reminders about the Soviet military threat will have some positive effect on European public opinion, though there is not great confidence evi-dent among some U.S. officials about this.

Some sources suggested that Mr. Haig's meeting in Bonn with Chancellor Heimut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher may also touch on the public relations problems that are growing out of official rhetoric on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Europeans, fearing that the United States may push the Soviet Union too hard, are concerned about the extremely tough talk aimed toward Moscow by President Reagan. The Americans, on the other hand, do not like Mr. Schmidt's using high U.S. interest rates as a way to rationalize cots in Bonn's budget, which also could fan anti-U.S. sentiment in West Germany.

Trial of Five Socialists Postponed in Morocco

RABAT — The trial of Abder-rahim Bouabid, 61, a former deputy premier, and four other leaders of the opposition Moroccan Socialist Party was adjourned for 15 days after it opened Friday.

They were arrested Tuesday af-ter the party issued a declaration criticizing government policy on the Western Sahara conflict. They are charged with disturbing public order, which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

While the government was open- roundup. As the congregation

cuted.

Ayatollah, 6 Others Killed grown fear that the United States may he spoiling for a fight that would take place in Europe, and how much is stirred up by Mos-In Grenade Attack in Iran

From Agency Dispatches BEIRUT — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's personal representative in Tabriz, Iran, was assassinated Friday in an attack by a guerrilla who exploded a grenade at-tached to his own waist, Tehran

meini's immense powers, rioted in Tabriz in 1979 and some, includ-The radio, monitored in Ankara, said Ayatollah Assadollah Madani and six other persons were killed, and 12 were wounded, when the and 12 were wounded, when the blast ripped through a crowd after Friday pravers in Tabriz, capital of the volatile, Turkish-speaking East Azerbaijan province in northwestthe second most powerful man in Iran after Ayatollah Khomeini, along with more than 70 other leading politicians and clergymen.

The radio said the prayers had just ended when the assassin ap-proached Ayatollah Madani, os-Since then, there have been regular bomh and gun attacks in Tehran and other cities, most of them tensibly to ask a question. Instead, against religious figures. Friday's attack in Tabriz was the most sehe pulled the pin from a grenade

attached to his waist. Ayatollah Madani, who also was Tabriz' prayer leader, died at a hospital. The assailant was killed instantly, the radio said. He was the most important clergyman in East Azerbaijan province, which borders the Soviet Union west of the Caspian Sea.

Mujahaddin guerrilla group, the main focus of opposition to the His position had particular sig-nificance because he was personai-ly appointed by Ayatollah Kho-Islamic fundamentalist regime. Tehran Radio carried an appeal from the governor-general of East Azerbaijan, calling on residents of hy appointed by Ayatohan Kho-neini to the province, where there had been opposition to religious leaders appointed in Tehran. Many Azerbaijanis consider a lo-cal ayatollah, Kazem Shariatma-dari, as their spiritual leader. Tabriz and the rest of the province "to remain alert, maintain complete order and remain watchful."

N.Y.C. Blackout **Officially Blamed On Faulty Switch**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fire marshals pital spokesman said at least one have found that a four-hour blackout in lower Manhattan was caused by a faulty transformer switch at Consolidated Edison's **India State Stages** East Side generating station. Officials said sabotage had been Work Stoppage

ruled out.

Confirming the fire depart-ment's finding, Con Edison said in a preliminary report Thursday that the incident Wednesday "shows the explosion resulted from a short circuit in a transformer at the station when a 69,000-volt cable was being removed from service for maintenance

John Mulligan, a fire depart-ment spokesman, said marshals posed the presidential ordinance had determined that the explosion ment to ban strikes in essential serand subsequent fire at the plant were not caused by a bomb or other sabotage. to hold up trains, and the domestic Indian Airlines operated only two

The possibility of sabotage was investigated by the marshals partly because of telephoned claims of responsibility from purported representatives of various radical groups. 1999 - 11 C

BLACKPOOL, England -- Britain's public service and annumini industry unions pledged themselves Friday to fight the procession

tight pay policy by a coordinated campaign, including strikes and size industrial action. A motion condemning what was described as the government's er-criminatory income policy toward the public sector through cut into was also approved at the final session of the annual Trades Usion for

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

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Friday's demonstrations were

1,600 Arrested

gress. The delegates to the congress, which represents 11.6 milion with ers from 108 unions, had already expressed opposition to any pit a straint policy.

Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the 170,000-member Name Union of Railwayners; said an alliance agreed to between rail workers steelworkers and coal miners could be invoked against government pot cies. The congress' General Council was instructed to develop a set paign, including the use of industrial action, to unite public state unions against the government's pay policies.

Russia Lauds Norway Socialists as Vote Nears The Associated Frest

MOSCOW - Norway's Socialist government, shown trailing com-right parties in public opinion polls before Monday's national decomwon praise from Moscow's official media Friday for having bucht in United States on military matters.

In a comment on the Norwegian campaign, the Soviet Community Party newspaper Pravda said the Socialist Labor Party government in by Premier Gro Harlem Brundtland "has taken steps to demonstrate the country's independence from the military-political dictatorship d' U.S.A.

A poll Friday gave the three big non-Socialist parties --- the line tives, the Christian Democrats and the Center Party, which would for a coalition if they won -- joint support of 49.1 percent, up from 45.8 ml 1977 election. The ruling Labor Party and the Socialist Left Party. La bor's parliamentary supporter, got 41.7 percent.

Devlin Reported to Return to Spain After Outer The Associated Press

BARCELONA — Bernadette Deviin McAliskey. the militant has ern Ireland nationalist, returned to Spain Friday 24 hours and the expelled by the government, an official of the Revolutionary Comment ague said.

He said she appeared at a league rally in Montaich on Bar outskirts, spoke for seven minutes and left for an unknown dettin in Spain. The official said Mrs. McAliskey might speak again. He she was believed to have crossed the French-Spanish border by said

She was put on a plane for Paris Thursday after being held men in Barcelona airport. The Spanish news agency EFE said she was the ed because she violated a law prohibiting "apologies for tenorism."

Secret Salary' Reported for Cardinal's Count

The Associated Fren

CHICAGO — Cardinal John P. Cody's step-cousin Helen Dolar son was paid a "secret church salary" for six years, but several in employees said they never saw Mrs. Wilson at work, the Chicago Times reported Friday in a second article claiming that Cardiad mproperly used church money to enrich Mrs. Wilson. The U.S. attorney's office confirmed Thursday that it was been

ing allegations of financial wrongdoing by Cardinal Cody, but U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said, "These are simply allegators should not be taken as proof of wrongdoing." Mr. Webb said his had received reports of "improper diversions of church funds" by D nal Cody.

The Sun-Times said Friday that Mrs. Wilson received a salary from \$7,200 in 1969 to \$11,500 in 1975 as an office manager for Chicago archdiocese, the nation's largest Roman Catholic Mrs. Wilson, 74, refused comment on the Sun-Times report, and U nal Cody declined to be interviewed about the newspaper's investig

20,000 New Zealand Marchers Protest Aparthe

- United Press International

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Nearly 20,000 anti-spartheid P ers marched peacefully through Auckland on Friday on the call

ers marched peacefully through Anckland on Friday on the even final South African rugby match. Police said the march was the last since the Springbols' tour began seven weeks ago. The march began with 6,000 people outside Auckland's town has the time it ended, the ranks had swelled to nearly 20,000. Many parts parts said they joined because of assurances by protest leaders for march would not end in a confrontation with police. A police spokesman said the march was A police spokesman said the march was a "welcome chiefe added that police would be taking all preclutions against an breach their lines at Auckland's Eden Park station Sature Springboks meet the New Zealand national team.

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France Authorizes Paris Missions For Southern Africa Rebel Groups

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

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PARIS - The new French government, in another illustration of support for revolutionary movements, has authorized the major black guerrilla groups in South Af-rica and South-West Africa (Namibia) to open representative offices in Paris.

The decision, reported Friday by the Ministry for External Relations, is the latest in a series of ges-tures on Third World issues that have etched sharp differences be-tween the Reagan administration and the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand

A ministry spokesman said the South West Africa People's Organ-ization, or SWAPO, the guernilla group fighting for independence of Namibia from South African control, and the African National Congress, the leading black rebel group in South Africa itself, have the go-ahead to begin missions in Paris next month.

The spokesman emphasized that the offices would be "informational" and would have no official sta-Similar offices already are open in Bonn and London," he added.

Socialist Heritage

The decision nevertheless runs directly counter to the Reagan ad-ministration's policy of avoiding, confrontation with South Africa over its apartheid at home and its continued rule over Namibia in de-fiance of UN resolutions. It highlighted the new tone in Paris ce Mr. Mitterrand was elected May 10 and brought to his con-duct of foreign relations a long Socialist heritage of support for left-ist and revolutionary causes. Mr. Mitterrand reiterated his

endorsement of that heritage in an interview with The Times of London coinciding with his current visit to Britain. Asked whether he would continue to back leftist revolutionary groups, he replied: "Yes, anthentically revolutionary movements. The commitment of friendship with the United States does not include supporting all the

world'a dictatorships." Differences with Washington have been particularly sharp on El Salvador, whose leftist guernilla or-ganization France and Mexico re-ern Zambia near Zambia's border

Finnish Coalition Reaches Accord on Disputed Budget

HELSINKI — The ruling coali-tion reached agreement Friday on the budget for next year, ending a split that threatened to bring down the government of Premier Mauno-Koivisto. The agreement was announced by a government spokes-man.

that, according to leading politi-cians, frequently seemed likely to

partner to negotiations to end the Salvadoran civil war. Washington. which has emphasized Cuban and Soviet support for the guerrillas, is aiding the ruling junta.

"French policy considers that on this Central American question the Americans have a policy that is disputable and simplistic," Mr. Mitterrand said.

Rise in Donations

Although President Reagan pronounced himself pleasantly surprised by Mr. Mitterrand's firmness on the Soviet Union when the two met at Ottawa, the new government clearly sees French foreign affairs, and particularly the Third World, through a different glass. Mr. Mitterrand drew attention to this in a speech last week opening a UN conference in Paris on the world's poorest countries.

While U.S. representatives urged restraint by aid-seeking countries, Mr. Mitterrand called for a substantial rise in donations by wealthy nations, pledging France to increase its own aid sharply. In a thinly disguised allu-sion to the Reagan administra-tion's aid cuts and reluctance to get involved in the next event. get involved in the north-south de-bate on development, he added: "Helping the Third World is helping yourself pull out of the [eco-nomic] crisis."

In earlier moves on South Africa. France sought three weeks ago to organize a diplomatic protest by Western embassies in Pretoria against the eviction of squatters around Capetown, but was thwart-ted by the U.S. Embassy's refusal to take part. Similarly, France voted Aug. 31 in favor of a UN Security Council condemnation of South Africa for its recent attacks

into Angola, a resolution blocked by a U.S. veto. The South African Embassy in Paris said it had no comment on the decision to allow SWAPO and the African National Congress of-fices in Paris. A spokesman said he learned of the decision Friday.

Attack in Zambia Reported

concrete, but in fact they are as va-gue as next week's weather, because of uncertainty over the rate of inflation, congressional senti-Centrist Finance Minister Ahti ment Pekkala, would work out final de- ables. ment and many other unpredict-

The government was divided for Mr. Stockman has felt since early this year that he had to find a way to moderate the new administra-

a week; with the Centrists demand-ing a form of sales tax to cover a 1.2-billion-mark (more than \$260-million) deficit. The leftists wanted by employers.

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cently recognized as a necessary with Namibia, two Zambian news-

papers reported Friday. The Daily Mail and Times of Zambia quoted a government spokesman as saying South Afri-can soldiers used small arms and four armored cars in the raid Wednesday, while four South Afri-can jet fighters flew over the area. There were no reports of injuries or estimates of damage. The spokesman reportedly called on Zambians to remain calm. It was

not immediately known whether any members of SWAPO were based in Zambia.

A spokesman for the South African Defense Department in Preto-ria said that Zambians on Wednesday had fired on a South African observation post across the border from Sesheke and that South African soldiers bad returned the fire. "Eventually the two sides decided they'd had enough fun and games and stopped it," the spokesman said. He denied that troops had crossed into Zambia and that armored cars had been used.

Battle of Pentagon's Budget: Sacred Cow, 2 Sets of Bears By Robert G. Kaiser

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Contrary to appearances, the latest struggle over "cuts in the defense budget" has neither been about cuts nor about specific military programs. Instead this has been a fight about the signals the Reagan administration is trying to send to two very different sets of bears.

One set is Russian --- the leaders of the Soviet Union, whom President Reagan is trying to intimidate with threats of an unbridled "arms race which they can't win." The other bears are on Wall Street investors who have reacted to congressional implementation of Mr. Reagan's "economic recovery program" not in the positive way the administration expected them to, but by driving stock prices sharply down and interest rates up.

As for the military budget, it is growing at an unprecedented peacetime rate and will continue to do so. The cuts that have so animated Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Budget Direc-tor David A. Stockman are essen-tially symbolic reductions in still expansive spending plans for 1983 and 1984. These reductions can be described as though they are very

According to reliable sources,

Communist Minister Wants End Of Class System on Paris Subway

New York Times Service

PARIS - French Transportation Minister Charles Fiterman, a Communist, wants to end first-class cars on the Paris subway, the metro. In spite of opposition from some passengers, the only firstclass cars known to be in use in public transportation will prohably be gone by the end of next year.

Mr. Fiterman's move is being interpreted as political because the ending of first-class service would cost the Régie Autonome des Transports Parisiens (RATP), the agency that operates the métro, about \$10 million out of total receipts of about \$300 million annually.

The plan has been under study for several years. If first class were ended, it would not be the first time. During the German occupation and up to 1948, it was abandoned because of a shortage of buses. Even now, anyone can use the first-class cars beween 5:30 and 8 in the morning.

RATP maintains that it has always said first-class service would be kept until the comfort of second class was increased. That, it says, has been done. Newer trains and better service, the agency says, have induced more people to abandon first class for second. In the newest cars, there is no difference between the two except for a line of yellow paint on the sides of the first-class cars.

In 1975, about 6.5 percent of the 4 million riders used first class; today, about 4.5 percent do. A packet of 10 nekets, the most common way of buying them, costs 20 francs, or about \$3.45, for second class, and 30 francs, or just over \$5, for first class

Opponents of the move maintain that it is not wealthy people who use first class but the infirm and the elderly who are willing to pay extra to be assured of getting a seat.

U.S. Devising 'Contingency' Plan **To Use Spent A-Fuel for Weapons**

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is devising a plan under which the government would reprocess spent fuel from nuclear power plants for its own use, including making weapons, according to administration sources and other officials.

Such a move would relieve utilities of the growing problem of storing the material and would give the government a new source of plutonium, which it has said may be in short supply later in the decade.

The plan, however, was portrayed by a Department of Energy official Thursday as merely the re-vival of an idea that has been raised periodically, and it is apparently oot part of the formal statement of nuclear policy that is expected in the next several weeks. "What I would call it would be

cootingency planning," said Benjamin C. Rusche, special assistant to Energy Secretary James B. Ed-

Russians was another of Mr. Weinberger's concerns. If the president's policy was to threaten the Russians with an all-out arms race, would it not be crippled by a sudden reversal now on military spending plans? Would that threat retain any credibility if the admin-istration began to retreat from it

strandn degan to retreat from it unilaterally so soon? So Mr. Weinberger spoke out forcefully in defense of the full program — more forcefully than some of the senior aides in the White House expected. Ironically, Mr. Weinberger was trying to pre-serve a level of military spending that was greater than he initially asked for in the early weeks of the administration. The original big military program was drafted in the White House, not the Penta-

Mr. Weinberger appears to have succeeded in tempering the an-nounced reductions in future military budgets, but Mr. Stockman has succeeded in destroying the Pentagon's sacred cow status. How the bears in Moscow or the bears on Wall Street will now respond is

wards. "It's one of a dozen things governs the shipment of nuclear materials. to consider," he added, but "it's Victor Gilinsky and Peter A. not tomorrow or this year." Bradford, commissioners of the regulatory agency, said they were

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It was also believed that plutoni-

Breeders are designed to produce

Military Planners

Mr. Rusche, in response to ques-tions. noted that military planners

had recently told Congress of a

looming shortage of plutonium, es-

sential for weapons, but he said he

could not specify when this might

rather well-defined international

national security" must take prior-

ity. As for the barrier between

commercial and military uses of atomic energy, be added, "That separation may be more psycho-logical than real."

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more fuel than they consume.

Nonetheless, even tentative consideration of using commercial nunot aware of the administration's clear material for military purproposal. poses brought a quick denunciation from critics of nuclear weapum that the government could get ons and from the industry itself. from utility fuel would be used for initial loadiogs of the proposed Clinch River breeder reactor, which is to be huilt in Tennessee.

'Final Barrier

"Any move by the federal government to use commercial nuclear power spent fuel for making nuclear weapons would break down the final barrier between atoms for peace and atoms for war," said Paul Leventhal, president of the Nuclear Club, a new organization opposing the spread of nuclear

weapons.

"It would set a dangerous example for other nations to follow, especially non-weapons states like India who we're trying to persuade against this very type of action." Mr. Leventhal said.

An official of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a lobbying group, said the industry "would prefer that the government not rely" on commercial fueL

Supporters of nuclear power generally believe in keeping the programs separate on the tactical ground that combining them would involve utilities in unnecessary controversies.

It is understood that the plan being developed calls for the Ener-gy Department to take spent fuel directly from utility plants and to send it to a government plant for reprocessing

One of these is in South Carolina on the Savannah River, where work is said to be under way on a new device using lasers that would produce weapons-grade plutonium from fuel used in utility reactors.

Carter Ban

Former President Jimmy Carter ordered commercial reprocessing halted in 1977 because be feared the plutonium would find its way into the bands of non-nuclear powers or terrorists.

The Reagan administration. however, has said it wants to lift this ban as part of its strategy to revive the nuclear power industry.

If the Energy Department put the contingency plan into effect, it would essentially supersede the au-thority of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which, along with the Transportation Department, now



problems. But this summer, when new government forecasts for economic performance over the next few years came out less hopeful than the earlier estimates, Mr. Stockman apparently saw his chance. For the budget director, this was an opportunity to signal Wall Street that he was truly serious about controlling government spending and also to signal the Pentagon that it could not be im-

mune from the pressures to control federal outlays. Until this summer the military had been a sacred cow for the Reagan administration. Mr. Stockman wanted to spear that cow, as one of his colleagues put it,

tion's appetite for military spend-

ing. Last winter, when the new

team rushed to increase Jimmy

Carter's last military hudgets by about \$40 billion, and then pro-

posed a \$1.6-trillion, five-year mili-

tary buildup, Mr. Stockman stood aside. He chose not to fight what he knew was a popular idea in the

Mr. Stockman never spoke pub-

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licly about cutting the military.

Privately he told colleagues he

knew this would cause political

new administration.

Like any good berdsman, Mr. Weinberger quickly moved to pro-tect his cow. Once Mr. Stockman made his move, the defense secretary had to respond on two different fronts. First he had to argue

for his full budget inside the adinstead a tax on electricity and in-creased child benefits, to be paid Reagan Dedicates Memorial To MacArthur at Pentagon

ministration, particularly with President Reagan. At the same time he had to keep faith with the congressional committees and mil-itary commanders to whom he had given a commitment on the fiveyear military program.

Indeed, in Congress Mr. Wein-berger had testified more than once that the administration would make good on its military plans even if the weapons it wanted to buy became more expensive than now expected. In other words, it was ready to spend even more than \$1.6 trillion if inflation exceeded its expectations. Mr. Stockman's initiative pointed in the opposite direction, implying a firm cap on military spending regardless of inflation.

Unspoken Dimension

There has also been this unspoken dimension to the dispute. Once the military budget lost its status as a sacred cow, further assaults in the future could be expected, both inside the administration and on Capitol Hill.

The symbolic dialogue with the

Reagan Exhorts Wall Street, Cabinet on Economic Policy

(Continued from Page 1).

Weinberger, who has tried to spare the Defense Department from the new round of cuts, met late Thursday afternoon with Budget Director David A. Stockman to make military spending reductions that a White House official said might total \$25 billion to \$40 hillion over the three years.

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now, when?"

The Associated Press

The International Fund for Ag-

December, 1977.

the way it was going," Mr. Reagan was quoted as telling the Cabinet

anybody's guess.



office released detailed accounts of Mr. Reagan's remarks, it beld back specifics of the hudget-cutting process that will affect heretofore sa-

crosanct or lightly touched areas. For example, Mr. Gergen declined Thursday to repeat his standard remark that the "safety net" of welfare programs for the poor, elderly and disabled would be spared, "All of us came here because we as they were last spring. It would

knew the country couldn't go on be "premature to make absolute

tails of the budget.

It follows a week of bargaining

make the four-party coalition headed by Mr. Koivisto, a Social

Democrat, break apart.

The parties in the coalition -Centrists, Communists and Swedish Party representatives - said agreement had been hastened by the illness of 81-year-old President Urbo Kckkonen, who has canceled all engagements and been ordered to take 30 days' sick leave because of a respiratory infection.

An official statement said a official visit to Austria, which had group of four ministers, headed by been scheduled to start Monday.

Jacques Lacan, 80, Leader **Of French Freudians, Dies**

New York Times Service PARIS - Jacques Lacan, 80, a

psychoanalyst who created and later abolished the Freudian School of Paris; has died here.

Dr. Lacan was at the time of his death Wednesday the most influ-ential figure in French psychiatry and a figure of controversy. Just last year, he made headlines when he announced that the Freudian

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School, which he had set up in 1964, was being dissolved and replaced by a group called the Freudian Cause

He wanted, he said at the time, "to return to the true Freud." The Freudian School, he said, had drifted too far into "deviations and compromises

Dr. Lacan's action had been prompted by a quiet revolution among his followers, some of whom had grown restive and wished to strike out into areas not condoned by their leader. The split within the Lacan group became a cause célèbre among French intelectuals.

It was not the first time that Dr. Lacan had been the center of controversy in his field. In 1953, he and his followers were expelled from the International Psy-choanaytical Association for what were termed deviant practices, For example, Dr. Lacan rejected the standard 50-minute analysis session for much shorter visits.

In a country where psychoanalysis has never really taken hold ---in a poll taken last year, 65 percent of all respondents said they would reject analysis even if it were free Dr. Lacan tried to fashion a Gallic version of Freudian theory.

Language is of primary impor-tance in France, and Dr. Lacan. taught that learning to speak was the crucial event in a person's childhood. A child, he said, mouths the values of the society in which he lives and represses the thoughts and desires of his pre-language period. It is these repressed ideas that manifest themselves later as mental discases, he said.

Dr. Lacan believed that the function of analysis, then, is to in-

HELSINKI (AP) - Mr. Kekko nen is under doctor's orders not to which contains Social Democrats, work for a month while he recuperates from a stubborn fever and slight respiratory trouble, the president's office announced Friday. Mr. Koivisto will assume the presidential duties until Oct. 10.

The president was ordered to bed Monday with the flu. Mr. Koivisto was forced to cancel his

terpret the messages coming

through from the unconscious,

from the prelanguage period in the

Dr. Lacan studied medicine and psychiatry in Paris and spent much

of his career on the staff of St.

Anne's Hospital here. In recent

years, he confined himself to giv-

In 1966, his first major book,

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NEW YORK (NYT) - Arthur

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victory.' The president was accompanied by the general's widow, Mrs. Jean MacArthur, who is 82. He told a gathering of dignitarics and a parade of military men and women assembled on the north mail of the

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

drums, President Reagan dedicat-

ed a Pentagon memorial to the late

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and re-

minded the nation that "in war, in-

deed, there can be no substitute for

Pentagon Thursday that Gen. MacArthur was "an authentic American hero" whose memorial would inspire future generations of commanders. After taking the military review, the president and Mrs. Reagan escorted Mrs. MacArthur into the

Pentagon and down the flag-lined corridor dedicated to the memory of the general, who died in 1964, to see the collection of pictures, uni-forms, medals and words depicting his 52 years of service.

Controversial Corridor

"Ecrits," a collection of his articles The memorial corridor, like and lectures, was an instant success in spite of the fact that his Gen. MacArthur's life, was not without controversy. Admirers of the general, who led U.S. forces through the loog island-to-island campaign from New Guinea to writing is often obscure and many of his theories difficult even for him to explain. A new volume, the fifth in his series called "Semi-naires," is scheduled to be pub-Okinawa in World War II, had' been urging for several years that he be honored with a corridor like lished this year. It deals with psythose commemorating his contemporaries, such as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. George C.

Marshall. But the former secretary of defense, Harold Brown, refused, according to Pentagon officials, be-cause Gen. MacArthur had been budget and the fiscal policies of developing countries, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Camdismissed from his command during the Korean War for what Presbridge, Mass., after rowing on the ident Harry S Truman considered to have been insubordination.

Mr. Smithies retired from Har-The present secretary of defense, vard three years ago but continued varu inner years ago out connaued to work as a consultant on eco-nomics in the Middle East. His 1948 book, "The Federal Budget and Fiscal Policy," was regarded as the standard source on the budget for time decades Caspar W. Weinberger, however, served under Gen. MacArthur during the Pacific campaign as an in-fantry platoon leader and later as an intelligence staff officer. He arranged for the \$150,000 memorial.

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the officials said, and Thursday afternoon called Gen. MacArthur a dauntless patriot and an extraor-WASHINGTON - Amid the boom of cannon and the beat of dinary soldier.

Mr. Reagan arrived at the Pentagon to a 21-gun salute and the tunes of a fife, hugle and drum corps clad in the red coats and white wigs of the colonial cra. Mr. Weinberger then introduced Mrs. MacArthur who spoke briefly and thanked them "for the honor that you've shown my general's mem-

Career Recalled

Mr. Reagan, standing in front of the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recalled Gen. Mac-Arthur's carcer. He said that the general's life was "a legend that gan on cavalry outposts in the Old West, where the son of a Civil War hero and Medal of Honor winner first heard the sound of drums and the shout of cadence."

peded now by frustration or fear. We have to stay on a steady long-term course." The president traced Gen. Mac-Arthur's service through West Point, an intelligence mission into Mexico, combat with the famed 42d Rainbow Division in World UN Farmers' Fund War I, and his reforms of West Point when he was superintendent Says It Is Broke there.

Mr. Reagan recalled that Gen. MacArthur, as chief of staff of the Army in the 1930s, had warned the Congress of "the need for military readiness and a modern army ROME — A United Nations fund that helps poor farmers in the Third World says it has used up its featuring strong armored and air money and needs more to continue its work. forces.

The president described Gen. MacArthnr's leadership in the Paricultural Development said in a cific campaign, in the occupation of Japan after World War II and in the Korean War but omitted oews release Thursday that it had exhausted the \$1.025 billion it mention of his dispute with Presi-The fund got most of the money from the Western industrialized dent Truman over bow that conflict should be fought. That dispute led to the general's dismissal in 1951.

opment, and members of the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Returning to the United States, Gen. MacArthur was invited to address Congress. Mr. Reagan called it "one of the most memorable been squabbling for two years over how to divide the burden of giving more money to the fund, IFAD said. It said the two groups will speeches in American history, a speech in which he warned, and we must always remember, in war, inmeet informally in Washington on deed, there can be no substitute for Sept. 28 to discuss the issue. victory.

arantees" that cannot be kept he said. members in what Mr. Gergen said

Squeezing Process

was a tone of exhortaton. "So it As described hy Mr. Gergen, Thursday's Cahinet meeting was used to unveil a complex budgetfalls to all of us to take action. We have to ask ourselves if we do nothing, where does all of this squeezing process that will be dominated by Mr. Stockman. The aim is to achieve over \$30 billion in reductions for fiscal 1983 and "Can anyone here say that if we can't do it, someone down the road can do it, and if no one does it, about \$44 hillion in fiscal 1984. In what happens to the country? All addition, Mr. Stockman told the of us know the economy would Cabinet members, there must be face an eventual collapse. I know it's a hell of a challenge, but ask yourselves if not us, who? If not additional cuts in the 1982 budget that is now grinding through the congressional appropriations process to preserve the president's goal of a \$42.5 billion deficit next Saying he could understand "the nervousness on Wall Street," Mr.

Reagan also said, "We have just With the exception of Defense, passed milestone legislation and each department Thursday was assigned a budget-cutting goal of \$500 million to \$4 billion for 1983 and 1984, Mr. Gergen said. Mr. Stockman will then take those figsome people are frustrated because we don't see instant recovery. But we never promised it would be easy and we never promised it would be quick. We can't be stamures and calculate how large a reduction must be made in military spending.

Once the Defense Department reduction is decided upon, Mr. Stockman told the Cabinet, the budget cuts assigned to other departments may be reduced to allow for the military taking up part of the total of \$75 billion in reductions for 1983 and 1984.

Mr. Reagan plans to announce the entire package of military and nonmilitary reductions for all three fiscal years early next week, Mr. Gergen said.



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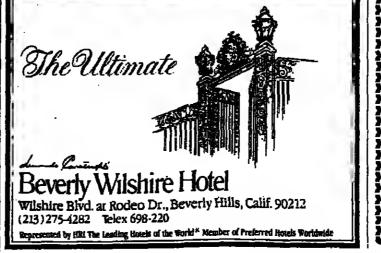
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Links at End of Chunnel?

If Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Francois Mitterand pay attention to symbols, they no doubt already have noticed that the resumption of studies for a channel tunnel is a feeble representation of the link between them. The so-called "chunnel" was first proposed to Napoleon in 1802 and it has been studied on and off ever since. Perhaps it will be different this time, because Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Mitterrand may find they are desperate for the jobs the project would create, but history's hard lesson is a warning against optimism.

The chunnel, of course, was not the most important business discussed by the two leaders, who were meeting in the regular series of French-British summits. The Conservative British prime minister hoped to forge closer links with France's Socialist president than she had with his conservative predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. She would like to see Britain replace West Germany in France's affections, or at least share them equally. She would like France's support on the related problems of reforming the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy and reducing Britain's budgetary contribution. The French have said that the budget question should be discussed, but there is little indication so far that Mr. Mitterrand will be any more tractable than Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

If there is a difference, it is because this time the French need something big in return. President Mitterrand is committed to a

reflationary economic course and he knows that because of trade factors he almost certainly will not be able to avoid recession if his EEC partners follow tight monetary and fiscal policies. He needs to convice Mrs. Thatcher, the Community's monetary hawk, that unemployment is her real betc noirc and that she should ease up on money and creatc some jobs. Which brings us back to the chunnel. Since Mr. Thatcher shows no signs of planning to stimulate the British economy in any conventional way, that could be a bar-gaining chip with Mr. Mitterrand on the EEC questions.

But chunnel or no, the thrust of Mrs. Thatcher's economic policy will be to reduce deficit spending and Mr. Mitterrand can be expected to increase it. That will put the two in conflict both within EEC and wider economic councils, because the French will be forced to seek help from other governments, including the British, to pay for their refla-tion policy. The British might well then say, you look after your problems and we will look after ours. To which the French response might be something like this remark by External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson, who told a British television audience: "At times I am almost fed up with this accounting exercise to which you seem to limit Europe and European development. Can we talk about a future?"

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Poland: Aiding the Democratic Dynamic

By Lane Kirkland

The writer is president of the AFL-CIO. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON - Solidarity, con-founding the conventional wisdom, has survived its first year and has just comhas survived its first year and has just com-pleted a national congress. The Russians have fumed and bectored, but they have not sent troops in. For now, it looks as if their invasion is political, not military. They are, after all, at least as expert in subverting as in pbysically occupying other countries, and we may expect intensified pressures aimed at di-viding Solidarity and undermining its popu-lar support lar support.

Meanwhile, the Russians have directed their other East European satellites to batten down the hatches, a signal that Poland may not be the only Warsaw Pact nation suscepti-ble to the free trade union virus.

Resort to Brute Force

No one can rule out a Soviet resort to brute force, if their other tactics fail, The Western democracies should be prepared

western democracies should be prepared with an array of punishing economic and po-litical measures, foreknowledge of which might be decisive in deterring the Russians. But preoccupation with a Soviet invasion leads to inertia or to purely negative and reactive policies, to be triggered by the Rus-sians at a time of their own choosing. What is needed is a policy that meeter the present is needed is a policy that meets the present Soviet challenge by actively encouraging the democratic dynamic in Poland — now. The members of the AFL-CIO have con-

tributed \$250,000 specifically requested by Solidarity. We have provided copies of collective bargaining agreements, shop steward manuals and other technical information

that Solidarity has asked for. We have coo-perated with church and other organizations planning food shipments to Poland. Beyond this, Solidarity needs moral sup-port from the West. But what, precisely, are

we supporting?

Breakup of the System?

Some people applaud Solidarity simply because they see it as presaging a breakup of the Communist system. They are indifferent to the issue of workers' rights.

Others insist that the democratic movement in Poland was the result of detente or Western credits. According to one version, the strikes took place because Western banks pressed the Polish government to cut meat subsidies.

In fact, the strikes took place because the workers of Poland decided to assert their in-herent rights as workers. Their demands; transcended meat prices or other narrow ecoranscended meat prices of other narrow eco-nomic matters. They created and demanded recognition of a free and independent union, in accordance with Convention 87 of the In-ternational Labor Organization, ratified by the Polish government. Because they understood that a union can-

not function in the absence of respect for

not function in the absence of respect for human rights generally, they called for free-dom of expression and worship, access to the media, an end to censorship — the panoply of freedoms embodied in our Bill of Rights. They offered a profound lesson in the in-separability of trade union rights and human rights, of socio-economic rights and civil-po-litical rights. And, in the process, Solidarity became the vehicle of a broad national movement for democracy.

Their strike is "illegal." (How can workers strike against the "workers" state?) But the abuse of law was not by the workers but by the government that imposed it. Beyond that, the profound question at stake is whether the issue of buman freedom can be effectively unlinked from doctrinaire arguments about the ownership and control of

the means of production. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower answered this question in a speech to an AFL convention

nearly 30 years ago: "The right of men to leave their jobs is a test of freedom. Hitler suppressed strikes. Stalin suppresses strikes But that suppresses freedom. There are some things worse, much worse, than strikes - one of them is the loss of freedom."

Respect for Workers' Rights

Respect for workers' rights is a mainstay of democracy. Strikes are inconvenient, and can almost always he avoided by tough, good-faith bargaining. But the right to strike is a test of freedom. I commend Eisenhower's words to Presi-

I commend Eisenhower's words to Presi-dent Reagan. By treating the air controllers' strike as a criminal offense instead of a labor dispute — because the controllers, like the workers in Gdansk, are employed by the government — he has only reaffirmed a proposition never regarded as in real dis-pute: that an elephant can crush a fly. By using the full weight of the government to destroy a small union, he has diminished the moral support that this nation owes the workers of Poland. He has given the Rus-sians a propaganda weapon. Worse, he has failed the test of freedom. 01981, The Washington Post.

Haig On Role As Vicar

By Philip Geyelin WASHINGTON — Incoher-ence in the Reagan adminis-tration's foreign policy is not the work of a mischievous media. It's real. Too many people in too many places are putting out too many different lines. There's a lack of discipline

discipline. And only the president can do the needed tightening-up. That's not just the opinion of a good number of seasoned foreign diplomats in Washington and a host of other observers as well. It is the considered view of the secre-

the considered view of the secre-tary of state, as expressed in an on-the-record interview dealing in part with the making of the admin-istration's foreign policy. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. groans, amiably, when the subjects are raised of his dealings with the White House and the sec-retary of defense, his relations with the president, the role of Congress and all the rest. and all the rest.

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"Growing pains," he explains. "It would be unusual for growing pains to be over in just eight months."

But when pressed for particu-lars, he is alternately assertive, de-fensive, philosophical, professorial - and impatient. Unspoken, but implicit, is a suggestion that only Mr. Haig, the former White House chief of staff and supreme allied commander, has been here before; that he is the only old pro: that his experience and, yes, intellectual su-periority in these matters are not matched by his colleagues — or adequately reflected in his authori-

ty. "Look, god, this is what I've been doing for 20 years," he ex-plains. "Secretaries of defense have a certain set of responsibilities that give them a different set of perceptions. Secretaries of state have the same. I can remember have the same. I can remember bloody rows between [former De-fense Secretary] Bob McNamara and [former Secretary of State] Dean Rusk — bloody!" He is not beset, then, with the vicissitudes of vicarship? Only by the miderement error with the

the widespread exaggeration of what he had in mind when he first described his concept of the vicar's confirmation hearings, he repose. Conceding that it was, in hindsight, a term better not used, he had "presumed my audience had studied national security organiza-tion maybe to the extent I have." Mr. Haig's readings have carried him through "volumes" of testimo-

ny given in hearings, over a period of three years in the early 1960s, by a Senate committee studying the foreign policy-making process. It was there he found the vicar concept first expressed by Paul Nitze, former deputy secretary of defense and the State Department Policy Planning Council, who de-fined the job as the president's "chief lieutenant."

Mr. Haig is confident he enjoys that role: "I don't feel deprived of my ability to influence the conduct of foreign policy, not at all." But the perception persists, he agrees, of a lack of central control to deal with, for example, seemingly con-tradictory statements by Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

"If you're asking me would I like to see greater discipline in that

regard, my answer is, yes. But I don't focus it on Cap Weinberger.

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A: "Throughout the administra-

Q: "Who has to tighten up?" A: "Well, 1 think the president." On the contribution of the press

to this cacopbony, Mr. Haig is em-phatic: "Oh, lord, the press never

generates [it]. The press reports what it is given." If the executive branch is in

need of tightening-up, what of the

tion. I think we have to tighten

Solidarity's Work

Solidarity, a year old, is holding the first of two sections of its first national congress. The mood is one of celebration for having created and consolidated an authentic democratic mass organization that is leading a stunning renewal of Poland's national life. It is a marvelous achievement, not to say a high wire act still. All friends of freedom and of Poland and of peace in Europe can salute Solidarity.

Solidarity's future is far from assured. With its debut over, however, it is worth asking if its foreign admirers do not owe it something more than the hearty protective cheers they have provided unstintingly so far. The threat of direct Soviet-sponsored intervention, while it has not altogether lifted, no longer seems imminent. Moscow has not ended menacing maneuvers and words, but it is allowing the Poles to work out their affairs, and it is ahead of the West in participating in a financial bail-out. Solidarity's priority is not just to survive but equally to help resolve the problems, especially the economic prob-lems, that brought it into being.

Now consider the resolutions at the Solidarity congress. Thursday's call for opening up elections to the heretofore rubber-stamp parliament is a logical — if daring — exten-sion of Solidarity's basic democratic impulse. In addition, the calls for freedom of the press are totally right and necessary. Solidarity must be able to communicate with all Poles

public opinion. It is not so clear, however, what useful purpose is served by encouraging the formation of free unions in other Sovietbloc countries. This leans toward the provocative. It does not touch directly enough what Solidarity is trying to accomplish within Poland. In any event, its example speaks more meaningfully than any resolution.

At a second meeting later this month, Solidarity intends to hammer out an economic program. That's what counts, because its poitical achievements are not likely to endure if it does not confront Poland's economic cri-

In this regard, Solidarity has just passed a resolution challenging the government to hold a referendum on worker self-management. It is a fair question how the economy should be organized. It is unavoidable that the content of reform will become a principal arena of conflict with the government and Communist Party; this is one of the ways the authorities will try to tie up Solidarity. But Solidarity cannot allow itself to be drawn into endless disputation on points of economic theory. Some kind of reform freeing the Polish economy from rigid centralization is important, but the best kind will be the kind on which the workers and the authorities can agree soon. And no reform will be of use if, after a year of drama and distraction, the country does not get down to work.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Taking the Heat Off Synfuels

Synfuel fever: Remember the bandwagon that started late in the Carter administration, while angry motorists waited in line for gasoline? Politicians and columnists embraced synfuels as a way out of the nation's energy problems. U.S. ingenuity and managerial skill would take abundant resources like coal and oil shale and convert them into badly needed liquid fuels. Reliance on imported oil would diminish, giving the United States firmer control of its fuel prices and its foreign policy.

The fever led Congress to create a new Synthetic Fuels Corporation and give it the grandiose goal of stimulating production equal to two million barrels of oil a day by 1992 - more than a third of the amount of oil the United States now imports.

Well, conditions have changed quite a bit since then. Decontrol of oil prices and a stumbling economy have cut demand for energy. Oil imports are way down. And there is a new president whose free-market instincts are jarred by government subsidies to energy industries. The need for synthetic fuels has not disappeared entirely. But the temporary oil gut and the new political climate providebreathing room for a more cautious and rational approach.

President Reagan has given mixed signals on the subject. He allowed the Energy Department to grant loan guarantees and other support to three large synfuels projects, over

the objections of Budget Director David Stockman. Yet the president's energy plan projects greatly reduced synfuels production -only 500,000 barrels a day by 1990.

The new target seems much more realistic. The congressional goal of two million barrels a day would require about 40 new plants, at \$3 billion each, in the next decade, sorely taxing the U.S. engineering and industrial capacity. Mr. Reagan's more sensible projection would require only 10 new plants. That means much less chance of creating white elephants. And it should allow for more careful consideration of environmental problems, including how to dispose of enormous quantities of shale rock waste and how to provide the enormous quantities of necessary water.

Unfortunately, it is not yet clear whether the Synthetic Fuels Corporation is equipped to do the needed analysis. It got off to a rocky start in its first year operating without a confirmed board and with only a fifth of its authorized staff. The General Accounting Office has criticized its guidelines for evalnating projects as vague and inconsistent. And the evaluation staff will apparently be kept small; it currently has little competence on the worrisome environmental issues.

The synfuels fever has, thank goodness, broken. But those defects need repair if the corporation expects to nurture a sound synfuels industry.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Libyan Fears

It is most probable that it is not just for propaganda reasons that Libya talks of being encircled, but that there is also a genuine feeling of insecurity. Tripoli overreached itself with the occupation of Chad and made a number of new enemies in the process. This

is probably why Libyan diplomacy has been taking stock of its enemies recently and dividing them into priority targets - such as Egypt and the Sudan - and those toward whom placatory feelers can be extended, among whom are Morocco, Tunisia and the black African countries. - From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Fifty Years Ago

from the exhausts of automobiles is taking heavy

toll among English sparrows and pigeons, says Austin Clark, biologist of the United States Na-

tional Museum. These two birds, which formerly

were common in the cities of Eastern United

States, have been disappearing rapidly. They feed largely on street refuse, which brings them

into contact with carbon monoxide gas from mo-

tor exhausts. It is a heavy gas that tends to cling

to the ground when there is no wind. It takes

very little carbon monoxide to kill a bird or

weaken it so it is easily caught by cats, hawks or

other enemies, as hirds transform oxygen into

heat much more rapidly than humans.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 12, 1931 WASHINGTON - A never-ending gas atack September 12, 1906

PARIS - How does it feel to go up in a balloon? Is it dangerous? Doesn't it hurt? These and similar questions await the aeronaut whenever he bappens to land. Now Emile Janets has compiled a booklet that should endear him to the hearts of all who go up to the sky in airships. He bas collected all such questions, wise and foolish, together with their proper answers. When he finishes a successful voyage nowadays, and he is subjected to a volley of interrogations, all he does is draw out his little booklet and pass it round. With ballooning becoming every day more and more a sport "of the masses," this work is destined to bring to its philanthropic author no despicable sum in royalties.

the long-range security and well-being of the United States. And the world as a whole. One has to do with weaponry. the MX and a new bomber in the

nuclear field. The second has to do with arms control - just what the United States will seek in negotiations with the Russians and how it will measure the desirability of propos-

PARIS — President Reagan will soon he facing two sets of momentous decisions crucial for

None of these choices can he made wisely without a clear strategic doctrine and a much better idea than now exists of how it parallels or conflicts with Soviet doct-rine. Soviet President Leouid Bre-side, to make far more strious zhnev has said once more that studies of the reasoning behind So-Moscow will match any new arms viet arms policy. We know that in the United States produces. That the United States, a whole jumble must certainly be taken at face val- of political, economic, prestige and

-Letters-

Polovchak Case

The two superpowers seem to have found one thing to agree about - wrongly, as we think, on this occasion. The Polovchak case (IHT, Aug. 17 and Sept. 10) should not he within the area of the Cold War at all. Rather it comes into the region of human rights. This small boy may be seeking to create a valuable precedent for freedom of individual choice.

Even if it were true that this particular youngster "richly enjoys the role of pain-in-the-neck," that is only a surface phenomenon. By the age of 13, or even younger. if a viewpoint is strongly held and sustained on a reasoned basis, it ought to be respected in national and international law. ROBERT A. IMLAY.

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London

Handcuffs of Gold

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The conclusion (IHT, Aug. 24) that "imposing the gold standard is like a dieter putting a lock on the refrigerator" is right, indeed, because "there is always a way to find the key."

However, yesteryear's, today's and tomorrow's paper-money stan-dard can be compared with a fridge without key and without the door. That is to say an apparatus which can never function property. Why not admit that trillions of

paper money together with tril-lions of public and private debts are a permanent and enormous mortgage on the unpredictable future of mankind? And why not admit, after all past, present and fu-no controversy about this. JOHN PALEOCRASSAS. ture monetary collapses, that mort- Jo gaging the unpredictable future Athens.

By Flora Lewis

Critical Decisions on NATO's Political Gap

with military logic wind up shaping weapons orders. That's part of been deployed. Normally, they will what President Eisenhower meant be bunched in known and relative-The need to exchange informaby the military-industrial complex, tion on strategic theses was disand it is even more rampant and cussed in my last column (IHT, Sept. 10). It is essential to any reauncontrolled in the Soviet Union. sonable judgment of the threat each side faces, and therefore to

The assumption that the Rus-sians know what they're doing much better than we do and have a perfectly coherent plan isn't necessarily so. It's a lot casier to unravel the background to decisions in U.S. society, but it isn't impossible to make more realistic analyses than are usual of Soviet perceptions.

Key Reason

There is another key reason for seeking exchanges on doctrine and reaction with the Russians as a framework for new arms negotiations. It is what the British war historian Michael Howard calls "the forgotten dimensions of strategy, and it is absolutely central to whether or not various elements of the West's deterrent force are real-

ly credible. Logistics — what there is to fight with, the men, the technology, the supplies, and the geography is getting all the attention now. The two other dimensions are the operational - how all this may or may not be used — and the social — in what circumstances will decisions he made and broadly sup-

The last dimension has an obvi-ously direct bearing on credibility. In hard military reality, it isn't tentions only whether or not apocalypse will be launched. It is whether es-sentially defensive steps will be taken appropriately in time of cridefense at lower weapons levels, and reduce any Soviet inclination to gamble that the West would sis and how they will be interpret-ed. leave its retaliatory force exposed. That is but one example. East and West do have an over-

Argument

Right now, there is an argument going on around NATO about what governments would do to protect the West's forces if danger seemed imminent. It goes on around and not really in NATO because the issue is so sensitive that the allies don't like to discuss it formally with each other.

Katharine Graham

A concrete example supposes

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ly vulnerable sites. If East-West tensions mount, if there are signs of preparation for Soviet attack, they can he dispersed and better protected. Would that be considered provocative, a preparation for Western attack, or defensive? Will Western governments dare to make the move, or fear that it will panic their people and possibly provoke a Soviet miscalculation? The speculation isn't idle. Historians generally agree that Europe stumbled into World War I be-

that the future Euromissiles have

cause governments automatically mobilized in response to crisis and misread each other's signals. The memory haunts responsible lead-CIS.

problems Congress presents in conducting policy coherently? Mr. Haig's short answer is that he is all But how can they know what the for positive reinforcement, but other side will think of a reaction against such constraints as the Clark amendment ("ludicrous"), meant purely as a defense alert? The "hot line" is supposed to be one answer, but it is extremely limwhich restricts covert U.S. activity in Angola. This reduces "diplo-matic flexibility" — even, he has-tens to add, though he doesn't ited and its use is unpredictable. An exchange in normal times of

measures to he expected on alert would help guard against misun-derstanding and enhance allied willingness to take precautions should attack he coming. It think covert operations "are in the cards or on our menu." He accepts Congress' constitutional prerogative to veto transac-tions like the AWACS sale to Sauwouldn't reveal sensitive secrets di Arabia, as a "safeguard," but the possibilities for dispersal and would nonetheless regard an adprotection are not infinite and can verse vote as "unwarranted interbe calculated by each side. But it ference in the power of the execuwould help prevent mistaking intive.

On balance and in short, Al This should he an element of So-Haig feels "very comfortable" in his own role. It's the rest of the viet-U.S. negotiations on Euromissiles. It would increase NATO's team, he seems to be saying, that confidence about the value of its needs to he shaped up - by the president

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Your newspaper has a tradition for accuracy. I was therefore ex-tremely surprised to read in a story from the The Washington Post on Greece (1HT, Ang. 3), that ... inflation soared to a 30 per-cent rate early this year and coniroversy still surrounds the govern-ment's decision to bring Greece into the Common Market."

The consumer price index, which is the only internationally recognized yardstick of inflation, reached a maximum annual rate of 26.5 percent in February, 1981, and has since come down to 23.4 percent in June. The forecast is

that it will gradually come down to under 20 percent by December. The entry into the EEC has therfore been accompanied by a short

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Greek Inflation

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Christo and the Pont Neuf: It's Not Yet a Wrap

by Mary Bhune ::

PARIS — Christo first thought of wrapping up the Pont Neuf in 1975. He was still in his wrapping period then — it began in 1961 with a plan to package the Museum of Modern Art in New York — and the Pont Neuf was a natural progression from the Pont Alexandre III, which

foreshop from the rout Alexandre III, which he thought of wrapping in 1972. "I abandoned the Pont Alexandre because I find it very shim — the volume and the physi-cality of the bridge are very banal," Christo said. He is a sinder, New York-based, normadic Bulgarian with a lively, mobile face and an engaging manner. "The nice thing about the Pont Neuf is the variety of horizons it offers,

depending on where you stand." Since planning to wrap the Pont Neuf, Christo has moved into his most expansive pe-riod. In 1976 he created his Running Fence, which snaked along 24½ miles of Sonoma and Marin counties in California and used two milhon square feet of woven nylon fabric and 90 miles of steel cables. He has on his drawing board a series of 15-foot-high gates that will enclose Central Park for 14 days (his big projects are all ephemeral), a plan to surround 10 of the islands in Biscayne Bay in Greater Miami with a pink woven polypropylene fabric, a

project to wrap the Reichstag in Berlin and — grandest of all — the Mastaba of Abu Dhabi, taller than the Pyramid of Cheops, which will be made of 390,500 oil drums with an elevator inside to take visitors up to enjoy the sandy vìew.

"The Mastaba of Abu Dhabi," says Christo in one of the detailed presentations that always accompany his projects, "will represent the symbol of the civilization of oil throughout the world... The only purpose of this monument is to be itself."

All these projects are going more or less ahead (Miami seems in the bag, Central Park is iffy). But after six years on the Pont Neuf Christo is still where he was: nowhere.

It isn't as if Christo Javacheff doesn't know France or the French. He lived in Paris from 1958 to 1964 and one of his first public works was a stack of oil drums that effectively blocked the small rue Visconti on the Left Bank.

"We had a summons from the police. It was a time when barricades had a different meaning," Christo says. The Algerian war was then in full blast. In 1959 he matried Jeanne-Claude de Guillebon, who is French and acts as his manager, dealer and echo. They always use the word we" and fly in separate sirplanes.

Christo does not deflate easily and he is relentlessly encouraged by Jeanne-Claude. He is an artist of international reputation and enormous industry who in one year had 21 one-man shows in the United States and Europe. He and Jeanne-Claude think the reason the Pont Neul project has taken so long is that their approach was wrong, having been based on asking such art lovers as Claude Pompidou, widow of the French president, to intercede with Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris to get permission for the project.

"We took the artistic road, knowing that Mme. Pompidou is a very important adviser to Chirac, but it was ill-informed," says Jeanne-Claude. "Chirac doesn't give a hoot about art because he's a politician and so quite rightly what be cares about is politics. And politically

she has no power, at least on him." So, with the aid of an art promoter named Johannes Schaub, the Christos have dreamed up a new campaign. "Chirac has political am-bitions," says Johannes with the air of confiding a buge secret. The plan is to go directly to Parisians and create such a ground swell of pro-Christo feeling that Chirac, unwilling to displease voters, will give in and decree that the Pont Neuf be wrapped.

The campaign began last spring when Johannes, who so admires Christo's artistic and business techniques that be is working without pay, organized lectures hy Christo in front of businessmen and students at leading Paris gradnate schools. They were held in May when Chirac was busy with the French presidential elections. This summer the campaign accelerated with visits by Christo to shops in the Pont Netif neighborhood, explaining his plan in detail. He also gave an exposition of his plan one night in a restaurant on the place Dauphine, which abuts the Pont Neuf, and invited people from the quarter and their conci-

erges. "We tried to get the concierges to come, we tried to get people to force their concierges to come," Johannes said on the night of the meeting. "But there are few concierges left in the quarter unfortunately." The people who came and listened to Christo and watched a film of his "Valley Curtain," which gloriously spanned a vast expanse of Rifle Gap, Colo., were mostly art-world hangers-on who wanted to organize pro-Christo marches and picket Chirac. Christo had to calm them down,

"We must go slowly so Chirac sees the force of public opinion but we musta't do too much or Chirac will overreact," Johannes explained.

The next day Christo went to the nearby Samaritaine department store with a drawing of his wrapped Pont Neuf, in which the Samar itaine figured prominently, and explained in the employees' canteen how they would benefit from having the bridge that leads to their store wrapped up.

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> Christo set up his drawing near the can-teen's door so no one could leave without being bearded by him. He has the patience and persistence of a Fuller brush salesman.

"Yes," he tells a blue-smocked male employee, "the fabric can be re-used afterwards. It is very good for making sandbags, for example."

"No," to a vendeuse with an imposing shelflike bosom. "The bridge won't be tightly wrapped like a salami. It will have folds, it will become sculptural.*

A Communist shop steward watched Christo deliver his pitch. It is nice for an artist to go to the workers, the shop steward said, and nice to have a work of art on the streets and not in the bourgeois museums. "No, the fact that he is a foreigner doen't matter," he added. "The French are racist hut not toward those who look like them." Furthermore, if the wrapping of the hridge hrings more customers to the store, the employees could ask for a raise. The meeting was a big success.

This month the campaign will move into a final phase with the huilding of a model by nnemployed workers hired at Christo's expense. The model of the wrapped bridge will be put in the Samaritaine's window and there will be more meetings, exhibitions, presentations. At the end of the month Christo has a show of urban projects at the Ludwig Museum in Cologne. "Most people know my landscape project," Christo says. "This exhibition will help city projects like the Pont Neuf and Cen-tral Park."

The project to wrap the Pont Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris, is a small one by Christo's standards and the installation will take less than a week. Neither automobile, pedestrian nor river traffic will be disturbed during the two weeks that the package is in place. The covering will be a beige manmade fiber be-cause organic materials absorb humidity and are not strong enough. The \$800,000 project, as most people who have actually seen the sketches agree, looks wonderful and will not cost the city a cent.

Christo does not accept commissions and finances his projects by the sale of drawings and collages (his recent collages, measuring 71 by 56 inches, sell for \$7,500). "That's a lot of collages and a lot of sleepless nights for him," says Jeanne-Claude. "I sleep."

The results are literally full of wonder, but why bother with the selling, the nudging, the red tape? Because for Christo all this is part of the aesthetic process. "I always make the anal-

monument of a winged horse fighting a dra-

gon, a stark judgment of Solomon. Everywhere

in Martini's work there are the right contrasts:

force plays against delicacy, the complex

Martini is part - is dispersed over the eloi-

sters, squares and public gardens of Pietrasan-

ta. This makes for less-intense viewing than in

One of the most felicitous displays is a

group by the self-taught Ilio Orsetti, of merely indicated forms, half deities, half monsters,

which are arranged in a shadowy space behind the bell tower of the cathedral, making an in-

triguing whole with the stone of their sur-

coast where she had been working. Here some

dio, which give insight into the workings of her

mind, they make one all the sadder for her

structure with Renaissance additions, which

fi's women with leonine hair refer to all that is

yielding and moving in nature, Wotruba's ob-

jects are reminiscent of all that is durable and

resisting in it. Perhaps Bistolfi's romantic sweep and Wotruba's austere angularity are

the two sides of the same coin, style in both

cases making concessions to the taste of a peri-

More sculpture anyone? There are the

Roman finds in the museum of Luni, the

prehistorie menhirs in La Spezia and Pontre-

moli, all of these open all year. It is extraordi-

nary how in this short stretch of 40-odd miles

But sculpture - just because it is so dura

Although there are rarely street numbers, the

shows and museums are easily found by follow-ing signposts or, at worst, word of mouth. Every-

where the visiting hours are roughly from 9 a.m.

to noon (sometimes I p.m.) and from 6 p.m. to 8

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Sundays and holidays.

Carrara but for much more walking.

course the artist should understand the chemisury of colors and if he finds that boring he should stop painting. People always think all this discussion I have to go through is very annoying but I cannot allow myself to be annoyed.'

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It is apparent that he enjoys the hassles, "Yes," he says, "to work with argument and to try to overcome difficulty is really the making of the project, the making of the work."

A project like "Running Fence" took years of negotiation. The Pont Neuf, Christo says, "I thought would not be political. I thought it would be the most civilized of my projects.

"A project develops its own energy from all these meetings, you know. If we'd ahandoned the work we would never have experienced the things we are experiencing now." There is no

question of giving up, ever. "No, no, no. We are working on five projects and they are all a hig mess. If we drain all

our energy on one proposition and we failed it would be a terrible disappointment. Imagine working several years on one project and not getting permission. It would be like all that effort is gone. This is why we work on several at once

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Christo is proof that you can fight City Hall. His art is, he says, political. "All good art is political, And art that is involved with human interpretation is political. Very naturally when you are working with proportion and space which have public attention, you are dealing with the politics of life."

He is by his own definition a stubborn man but he would never claim that anyone needs his projects. "Nothing, nobody needs this project. The world can run without it. The man who goes fishing on Sunday - nobody asks him why do you bother to sit there for three

"I have no way to justify my work. Often politicians want me to justify. I find it very exciting that politicians become nervous be-

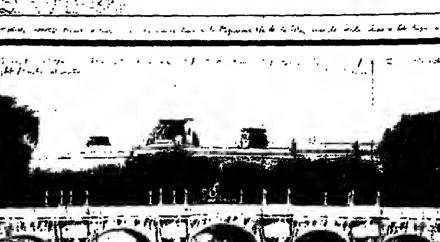
cause they need justification." Christo gave his wide smile. "I don't."



The Bulgarian artist; shown here with his wife, campaigning for public support.

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Amid Marble Mountains, at the Source of Sculpture

by Edith Schloss

A SPEZIA, Italy - To a traveler passing along the Versilian Riviera from Pisa to the Magra Valley, the line of

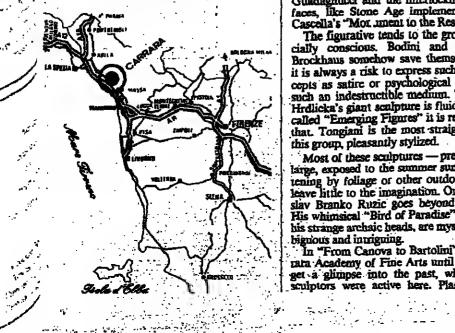
Apuanian Alps on the right, even at the height of the summer, seems to be covered with snow. But the white glitter running down the flanks of these majestic mountains in Tuscany is the debris of crushed sea animals deposited here in an uphcaval of the earth innumerable years ago - it is Carrara marble.

At the feet of these mountains, first the port of Luni, then Carrara and now Massa have been the centers that export marble all over the world. And up there, at the source of it all, in the veins and quarries of Fantiscritti and Colonnate over Carrara, at Campo Cecina where Michelangelo cut the block for his David, a visitor stands in a white landscape. Shiny walls of marble cut into the beart of the mountain tower overhead, huge blocks perch precatiously on top of each other, white/gray debtis slides down like glacial moraine and metal ropes running over small, free-spinning

wheels emit a piercing sound. With grinding gears, trucks bring the white wealth to the valleys, to the factorics and marble yards of Carrara, Pietrasania, Serravalle and Massa to be processed into building material, kitchen tables, bathrooms, graveyard stat-

uary and, finally, sculpture. Brittle, stubborn marble, glistening and sub-tly colored when polished, has always attract-ed sculptors. About it, Michelangelo wrote: "As stone to which is added carving, it has more merit than the cliff it was at first." The modern sculptor Armro Martini said it more despairingly: "I work in silence and secretly, to see if finally ont of these hands, eternal form...will come forth.... I'm hoping.... I am butchering one piece of marble after another ...

Marble and stone as a medium for modern art have been declared dead more than once, probably because painting, the most assertive of modern art forms - which, beyond solid form, is concerned with interstices and the vihrancy of light between shapes and lines, let alone color - has long been dominant. As an impudent painter once said: "What is sculpture? Why it's an object you bump into when stepping back while looking at a picture."



Originally sculpture was monolithic, one solid shape to represent or to propitiate the gods. In the Renaissance it was used to glorify merchart princes, under the Papacy the princes of the church, later statesmen, generals and in-ventors, and today the power of business in banks, shopping mails and campuses.

But now there is a turning. New explora-tions of the medium and technique are particuarly evident on this coast, which has always been intimately connected with sculpture, where anyone devoted to it and its demands on muscle power and perseverance has come for centuries. In the workshops and yards of Carrara, expert artisans and sculptors have worked side by side for generations.

The older and successful sculptors now leave the execution of their commissions more and more to the indement and craft of the ar-tisans, merely checking on the elaboration from their small plaster models, pencil sketch-es or even suggestions explained on the tele-phone. But the old tradition of welcoming the mexperienced sculptor is still respected. Every workshop is ready to provide young sculptors with a stone and work space at minimal cost, so that they may work alongside their elders and the artisans.

A major influx of young sculptors — as well as demands for building materials from the Arab world — have led to a renaissance in these parts and to exhibitions organized by lo-

cal political parties and unions. One of the most-interesting experiments takes place each July in Carrara, on its beautiful old Piazza Alberica with its worn marble cobbles and fountain in the shape of an Egyp-tian Hon. This is an open-air "live" show, "Scultura in Piazza," where young men and women from all over Europe, the North Amer-ica and Japan begin and finish their work right under the public are and comment. Although under the public eye and comment. Although this is not easy for some, most enjoy the interchange with street experts and the town's daily life

There is also much thetoric at another Carrara exhibition of some 40 "Postwar European Sculptors" (Viale Venti Settembre, Località Stadio, until Sept. 30.) Abstraction still predominates, as in the star shapes of Iginio Bal-deri, in the smooth and refined stalk forms of Signori, in the calibrated pieces of Mario Negri, the unusual combination of marble with wood by Sangregorio, the flower inventions by Guadagnucci and the interlocking rough surfaces, like Stone Age implements, of Pietro Cascella's "Mot ment to the Resistance."

The figurative tends to the grotesque or so-cially conscious. Bodini and the German Brockhaus somehow save themselves, though it is always a risk to express such volatile con-cepts as satire or psychological conjecture in such an indestructible medium. The Austrian Hrdlicka's giant scalpture is fluid enough, but called "Emerging Figures" it is really only just that. Tongiani is the most straightforward of this group, pleasantly stylized.

Most of these sculptures - precise, epic and Most of these sumptings — present optications large, exposed to the summer sun without sof-tening by foliage or other outdoor devices — leave little to the imagination. Only the Yugo-slav Branko Ruzic goes beyond the explicit. His whimsical "Bird of Paradise" on four legs, his strange archaic heads, are mysteriously am-

biguous and intriguing. In "From Canova to Bartolini" (at the Carrata Academy of Fine Arts until Sept. 30) we get a glimpse into the past, when classicist sculptors were active here. Plaster casts of an Amazon on horseback, carrying a wounded

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nymphs, Greek Gods and Napoleonic statescompanion. There are two noble lions, a cow, a nymphs, Greek Gods and Napoleonic states-men are cool and pretty and give us an insight into the techniques of the 19th-century sculp-tor who longed for antique poise, which he sometimes achieved, even when it was dis-guised under an expected sentimentality. The craftsmen executing statues are highly against the simple, pain against screnity — and that is exactly why they are so alive. The rest of the exhibition "Sculptors And Artisans in a Historic Center" — of which

skilled and as knowledgeable as the sculptors they serve. Sometimes they become sculptors themselves, like the Carrarino Roberto Bernacchi, whose studio in the Vezzala district, brimming with marble factories, is filled with small modern "Deities," allusive figures, honed down to a satiny finish.



But by far the best show anywhere is in the town of Pietrasanta, "Homage to Arturo Mar-tini," who lived from 1889 to 1947 and was one of the seminal sculptors of Italy. (The exhibition, in the Cloister of San Salvatore, con-

tinues to Sept. 30.) Martini came from a humble background. At first he dreamed of becoming a composer, but realizing his family could never afford a piano, began with what was at hand, taking the most basic of all art materials - ordinary clay - from a cart that passed his house every day on the way to a stove factory.

He was first influenced by the Romanesque, then by Medardo Rossi, the Impressionist whose volumes were as fluid and evanescent as the light around them. Martini was aided by his lack of formal schooling: His work was always unintellectual and instinctive and in direct touch with eternal human dreams. There is something of the myth and the fable about all his pieces, but never is the subject matter treated conventionally. The Greeks had an eye for the gesture, the movement of the whole human body. So had Martini, There is a special grace in all his figures.

In this show, his earlier work of the 1920s is close to the Art Deco taste of that time but not as sweet. The portrait of the wild Expressionist

'Arranging' Things In Kashmir

by Joel Stratte-McClure

ASHMIR, India - Abdul Jameed silentiy uses his heart-shaped paddle to pilot the canopied Happy Heaven through a cluster of pink and white lotus blossoms. He quietly docks at the stern of the Yellow Submarine, picks up two foreign visitors who immediately recline on his thickly cushioned love seat and heads to the center of Lake Nagin. Jameed turns off his oil lantern and tries not to destroy the reflection of the full moon or obstruct the view of Akbar's ruined fort on the top of Hari Parbat hill,

"I try to make Srinigar, the most romantic place in the world, a paradise," Jameed says with typical Kashmiri understatement as the Happy Heaven - a shikara, which is to transport in Srinigar what the gondola is to Venice — returns to the Yellow Suhmarine, a houseboat that resembles a floating hotel suite.

"I can get you anything in this town — an ornately carved walnut table for your brother, a rug at the Indo Kashmir Carpet Factory for your mother, a tailored cotton shirt for your father, a sapphire ring for your grandmother." Jameed guarantees, as he continues to recount products available in Kashmir.

"I can explain everything and take you eve rywhere — the Hazrathul mosque, which con-tains a hair of the prophet Mohammed, the floating vegetable market at sunrise, the golf show until Sept. 30. Models of the work of the course at the foot of the Himalayas, duck hunting in December," the 25-year-old Jameed boasts. "Anything you need in this lively city, 1,400 years old with 350,000 people, come to turn-of-the-century Leonardo Bistolfi (1859-All of Bistolfi's work is masterful Art

Jameed, like many males in this predominantly Moslem state in northern India, is an arranger. He and his like are the most available resource in this city of canals, houseboats, lotus-filled lakes, green mountains and endless bazaars. They can be found everywhere: the airport, downtown on Polo View Street, in the ornate lobby at the Nedous Hotel, in the Moghul Gardens, even in the living room of a visitor's houseboat, where they arrive hy shi-kara with some of their favorite tradesmen.

Kashmiris have been exposed to tourists for such along time that they inevitably find their way into every visitor's pocketbook," says Kranti Singh an Indian from Bihar who regularly comes to Srinigar to cool off during the monsoon summer months on the Indian plains,

"They are skilled at kissing you with kindness to become your guide, private tailor or permanent shikara driver," he continues, as a of the Mediterranean littoral such a variety of sculpture is available, from the Iron Age hikara approaches his reuted houseboat selling saffron and local tea. "They make you feel ble, because of its very materiality - must be bad if you don't buy something. In the end, particularly convincing. To make it have "more merit than the cliff it came from" the you either love or hate Kashmir because of

them. sculptor has to go against, has to overcome its very earthbound quality, so that we see spirit Srinigar would be colorful enough without Abdul Jameed and company but their presand meaning before we see substance. Despite ence ensures exposure to every sight in town, the wealth of new examples this summer, this During a recent morning, for example, Jameed said that the largest trout are in the Erin River (where we failed to catch anything worth photographing); that the best ginger cookies are at Ahdoo's bakery (where they go for the equiva-lent of 80 cents a dozen); that waterskiiling at 50 cents a minute is the cheapest in the world; p.m.; Mondays usually closed, mornings only on Sundays and holidays that I was the best barterer he'd yet seen in the papier-mâché factory; that his cousin's houseboat was better than my own; and that the sound and light show that night at the Shali-mar Gardens, where he would transport me in his uncle's taxi, was a must (even at 33 cents, it's not). If you need ego-boosting, Jameed is the man. He even offered to pray for me five times a day - if I'd part with a pair of hiking boots.

Jameed and other shikara drivers are constantly on call at the rear door of the houseboats and they literally do sell everything transport, beer, shawls, suits. If they don't have it, they'll float you over to the Dal Lake or downtown on the canals, where negotiations at waterfront shops can be thwarted by children bathing and swimming among the ducks. Fortunately the pinewood houseboats, which run from luxurious like the Boojum to simple like the Yellow Submarine, provide enough seclusion to allow some respite from the incessant water traffic. The living room on the Boojum is lavishly furnished (Kashmir car-pets, walnut tables, carved ceilings, ornate writing desks, television), there is an upper sundeck plus running water and houseboys who do all the cleaning and cooking — all for about \$30 a day, including meals, or whatever price you can negotiate with the owner.



Abdul Jameed plies his paddle.

Abdul Jameed never brings up the subject of his fee and adamantly, but unconvincingly, denies he gets a kickback from any purchases. During a tonga (horse and buggy) ride through the bustling older section of Srinigar, where the brick houses have tulip-shaped domes, Jameed intentionally tries to cloud the issue.

"When you are happy, I am happy." he explains. "Pay me what you wish, whatever will make you happiest."

I offer him a very generous sum by Kashmiri standards and thank him for his help, which has cost a fortune in purchases because his contacts gladly take personal checks on a New York hank.

Jameed looks pleased but gives a typical shrug of his shoulders. He recounts the time we've spent together, the exquisite things we've done, the bargains I've bought.

I hand Jameed some more rupees and thank him again.

"Such a small price to pay for happiness, my eternal friend," he says as I shove the shikara away from the houseboat.

Profile

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Nothing Is Forever, Starring Sean Connery

by Ann Pinkerton

EAUVILLE, France - Micheline Connery brought her husband the plate of roast beef and green beans he requested. Pouring himself a glass of red wine, Sean Connery seemed deter-mined to enjoy his lunch despite the flock of American Film Festival reporters who settled around him. The barrage of questions began with the inevitable. "Will you work as 007 again?" followed by, "Why don't you live in Los Angeles?" (Answer: "Why should I?") "Are good reviews important to you?" an

Italian journalist asked Connery, scrutinizing him. "They're better than bad. They help determine whether you make more films," Connery said, looking annoyed.

He arrived in Deauville last weekend to plug his newly released space adventure film, "Out-land," Warner Brothers' entry in the festival. He was happy to escape the Swiss mountains where he is on location shooting "Maiden, Maiden" with director Fred Zinnemann...and even happier to squeeze in a day of golf. "Golf isn't a sport with him, it's a disease," complained one Warner executive who lost to Connery on the local course.

Connery appeared for lunch in the Normandy Hotel dining room, mopping his brow after a morning under television lights. At age 51, he is tall and handsome though rather gray at the temples and minus some of the hair he once had. "You'll have to excuse me," he said point-ing to his wilted shirt and shucking off his shoes with o just-one-of-the-boys attitude. "The last consideration was the actor as always," he commented darkly in reference to his session "under the hot lamps" as a guest on the television program.

The questioning continued: "Which Bond film did you prefer?"

"Which girl did you like best?" Does your son want to be an actor?"

He retalioted with short comments like: "I can't do two things at once, eat and shake hands."

"I'm urying to eat my lunch." "Can't you ask intelligent questions?" And, "What do I think? What do you think? I'm allowed to ask questions too."

It was the same stubborness that recently lost Connery the part of Daddy Warbucks to Albert Finney in the movie version of "Annie." He was already taking singing lessons for the part when producer Ray Stark "got impa-tient" for a time commitment. "I wouldn't be pushed, so rather than get into an argument, I walked away from the job," said Connery.

Micheline Connery, wearing boots, tight olive-colored jeans and black nail polish, seemed to be enjoying the attention more than her husband as she held court with reporters. "I was pleased he didn't do 'Annic' even though I didn't say anything. I thought the part was repulsive," she volunteered. Micheline, who sports a mane of curly blonde-brown



Sean Connery in a new role: the science fiction movie "Oraland."

hair, is French in origin, the second Mrs. Connery.

She patiently fielded such questions as "What do you think of Robert Redford?" (An-swer: "Wooderful") "Do you like music?" "Who's your favorite actor?" (Answer: "John Hurt") "What movies do you like?" (answer: "Sean and I both loved 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind.' We thought it was very poet-ie") ic."

While her husband sat still for photogra-phers, Mrs. Connery kept movie magazine reporters happy. "Sean is genuine and pure, in-telligent in some ways, like a child in others," she confided. "I have a weakness for handsomeness. It's a prejudice. Bone structure is important for me. It's terrible to judge someone by their looks but that's the way it is." An artist in her own right, she proudly passed around photos of her paintings, including a portrait of actor Michael Caine's wife, Shakira.

The fact is Connery has never been so busy. He is pleased to say he hasn't slept in his own home for more than 10 days in the last year. "I don't want to live permanently anywhere," he said adding that the "logistics" of working nonstop on several movies prohibits living anywhere for long. "Outland" has just been released and he has also finished making "Wrong Is Right" and "The Time Bandits." But busy doesn't necessarily mean success-

ful. The three films he made in 1979 -"Cuba," "The Great Train Robbery" and "Meteor" --- were not box-office hits.

Good scripts and, particularly, good dia-logue writers are sadly lacking, he insists, add-

ing that he is making more movies because he has been offered good scripts now. "Maiden, Maiden," for example, involves a love triangle

in which Connery plays an older man competing against a young man for a young girl. But he is prohably also making more films

since he has discovered "after many mistakes" that the secret of most successful people is a good lawyer: "I have that now." He quotes the writer Erica Jong as saying. The difference between having money and being rich is a good lawyer."

Connery is still called "Mr. Bond" even though Roger Moore took over the role of Her Majesty's Agent 007 some 10 years ago. Only 6 of the 40-odd movies Connery has made were Bond thrillers. "Sean was exasperated by ev-erything around the 007 image," said Miche-

Connery himself says his protest about being typecast as Bond has been greatly exaggerated. Though he refers to the Bond myth as a "Frankenstein monster," he adds, "It's not true ... all the fuss about how I used to smash someone for calling me James Bond.

"It is true, however, that it takes a much longer time to become recognized outside of a role like that. It became a vicious circle, James Bond was designed for publicity and the media was hungry for that kind of image."

He plays a journalist in "Wrong Is Right," the movie he just finished shooting. "It's about the usage of news media as theater," he explained to his circle of reporters before taking one last slug of red wine, pulling on his shoes and returning to the official festivities.

A 'Kid Chef' With the Look of a Survivor

by Patricia Wells

ARIS - The Paris restaurant scene of the 1970s will no doubt go down as the decade of the "kid chefs," the years when hordes of precocious young Frenchmen rode the wave of nouvelle cuisine, opening restaurants of their own before their

- By the middle of this decade, it will be fasci-nating to work up a survivors' list. Nouvelle cuisine is far from dead, but the market is just about saturated. It's the 1980s that will sort out the creators from the mere imitators.

One chef who has a good chance of surviv-ing the 1980s is Guy Savoy, a young French-man who for the past year and a half has been holding forth in the fashionable 16th arrondissement in a cozy little restaurant that bears his name.

Savoy, just 28 years old, offers pleasant per-sonal fare that he prefers to call "cuisine contemporaine." He cooks the sort of food that he loves to eat himself, using lots of kidneys and sweetbreads, simple cuts of meat and roasted poultry, mounds of freshly wilted spinach, lots of herbs and always side dishes of parchmentthin, pan-roasted potatoes cooked in just the right amount of butter.

Savoy arrived on rue Duret with impeccable credentials. He made his name in Paris as chef at Barrière de Chichy, where he gained the single Michelin star he retains today. Before Clichy, he apprenticed with the Troigros brothers in Roanne, at Paris' Lasserre, and at L'Oasis in Napoule, all Michelin three-stars.

He obviously took careful mental notes during those years, for he treats food with a great deal of respect. He takes pains to offer nothing but fine and fresh ingredients, and under-stands that often the less done with them, the better.

Savoy's food is light and there is plenty of it: You won't stumble out feeling as though you've been force-fed on butter and cream, nor will you exit in search of a quick hamburger fix to help you make it through the night. Guy Savoy also knows how to run a restau-

rant. The small, homey and understated dining room gives one an instant sense of well-being, of stability. The staff is not just courteous, but sincerely solicitous. No matter what you order, the waiters and sommelier have a way of making you feel as though your choice was, yes, milliant.

White-striped damask linens and pastel, poppy-patterned dinnerware cover the tables, and lighting is gentle and flattering, thanks to tiny table lamps. Unfortunately, the lamps become bothersome, as the cords have a way of tripping diners as they make their way to the banquettes.

The menn is brief and varied, but really ought to be more seasonal than it is. Why panachée du printemps in August? And daily specials, such as salmon trout with parsley, appear regularly, so why not make them part of the standard menu? Also, as the menu is written, entries, fish courses and main courses all have a way of fading together in an indistinguishable blur. This is a growing menu trend, and one that seems to make indecisive and insecure diners all the more uncomfortable.

For starters, sample the salade d'ecrevisses, a simple mix of fresh greens and crisp green simple mix of fresh greens and chep green beans in a light vinaigrette, topped with a gen-erous portion of perfectly cooked crayfish. The ragout de legunes nouveaux au coulis de foie gras is an inventive dish that features nothing more, oothing less, than perfectly fresh baby carrots, green beans and artichoke hearts float-ing the the state of colder hearts floating in a coulis, or thin and golden brown sauce of foie gras essent

Savoy has made a signature of spinach. The bright, pleasant, healthy green appears in his first course beaulles tièdes sur épinards crus (a blend of sweetbreads and liver, kidneys and potatoes on o bed of wilted greens) as well as the main course salade de canard (rare duck breast, warm foie gras set on a mound of spinach.) Always, the greens are dressed in a properly acidic, well-seasoned vinaigrette. The chef also loves hearty, cool-weather

dishes, like the rabbit stew civet de garenne and blanquette de veau, as well as simple noisettes d'agneau au thym and pintadeau rôti, aux truffes, impeccably roasted young guinea fowl in a subtle sauce of black truffles.

The wine list is small and the bottles worth drinking are generally too young or too expen-sive, but there is a wonderful sommelier, so at least glasses are attended to.

Dessents here are abundant and varied, in cluding a superb multilayered chocolate cake, especially delicious when surrounded by perfectly ripe raspberries, in season. Before Savoy began his impressive apprenticeship, he was a pastry chef, and his expertise shines in his *mil-lefeuille* "minute," a classic puff pastry — half butter, half flour — filled with pastry cream and seasonal red berries.

Prices here are moderately high. Dinner for two, with wine, will cost about 500 francs, or about \$45 per person.

RATING: +

What the stars mean: (None) poor to fair

(*) good to very good

**) excellent

* * *) extraordinary Rating are based on the critic's overall reaction to food, prices, service and setting in relation to comparable eating establishments. Guy Savoy, 28 rue Duret, Paris 16; tel: 500-

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Reservations: Recommended

The telephone oumber for the restaurant Le Célestin, 35 quai de la Tournelle, Paris 5, was inaccurate in the Weekend section of Aug. 29-30. The correct number is 325-44-42.



Guy Savoy creates his "cuisine contemporaine" in the kitchen of his restaurant.

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LINZ, To Oct. 10: Bruckner Festival (tel; 752.24.29). Includes: Sept. 12:

SALZISUKG, Palace Concerts (Del; 72783) — Sept. 13-14: Bartók Quartet (Bartók, Boethoven). Sept. 15-16: Takáca Quartet (Bartók, Boethoven). Sept. 17-18: Kodály Quartet (Bartók, Boethoven).

SALZBURG, Palace Concerts

BULGIUM BRUSSELS, Festival (td: 737.31.11). Includes: Sept. 14: Phillarmonia Or-chestra, Riccardo Minti conductor, Gi-

conductor (Handel, Vivaich, Beilinn). LONDON, Coliseum (tel: 836.76.66) -- English National Opera. Sept. 12: "Orfoo." Sept. 16 and 18: "The Merry Widow." Sept. 17: "Die Saraglio." «Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72) -- To Sept. 19: Sadler's Wells Royal Bullet.

Soprano (Eigar, Holst, Delins). Sept. 13: London Virtuosi, John Georgiadis conductor (Handel, Vivaldi, Bellim).

Schumanno). Eglise Notro-Danne — Sept. 15: Cologne Musica Antiqua, Reinhard 'Goebel conductor (Riccio, Farina, Fontana). Sept. 16: Scott Ross piano (Bach, Scardatti). Eglise Saint-Just d'Arbois — Sept. 12: Beaux-Arts Thio (Hummel, Mendelssoha, Beetho-ura) Palate des Courts Court 100 (Hummit, Finnetson, Berno-ven), Palais des Sports — Sept. 12: Hamburg Radio Orchestra, Klaus Tennstolt conductor, Michel Beroff pi-sano (Bartók, Brahns). Théâtre — Sapt.

•City Hall (rel: 22.99.28) — Sept. 14: Jean-Pierre Rampal flute. Sept. 16-20: German Film Festival. AMSTERDAM, Concertgeboury (tel: 71.83.45) - Sept. 12: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Tamás Vásáry TALY conductor and piano (Tippett, Beetho-ven, Chopin). Sept. 16: Chicago Sym-STRESA, To Sept. 18: Musical Weeks (tel: 0323/31095). Includes: Sept. 15:

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des Congrès -- Sept. 14: Beaux-Arts Trio (Becthoven). Sept. 16: Hamburg Radio Orchestra, René Klopenstein conductor, Veronica Jochum (Beethoven, Brackner). ZURICH, Kunsthaus — To Nov. 15: "Photography in Latin America." "Operathaus (tel: 251.69.22) — Sept. 9, 12, 16 and 18: "Wozzeck."



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NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum (tel: 860.13.00) --- To Sept. 27: "Jean Dubuffet: A Retrospective Glance at

•Hadler-Rodriguez Galleries (tcl: 752.77.34) — To Oct. 3: "Joyce Crain: an Installation."

•New York City Opera (tel: 870.55.70) — Sept. 12-13: "Song of Narway." Sept. 17: "Nabucco." Sept. 18: "Tos-

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BERLIN, To Oct. 8: Festival (tel: 263.42.50). Includes: Philharmonic -Sept. 13: Berlin Philharmonic Orches-tra, Aldo Ceccato conductor (Liszt). Sept. 17: Berlin Philharmonic Orches tra, Moshe Atzmon conductor (Men-

COLOGNE, Museen der Stadt (tel: 221.23.01) – To Nov. 15: "Christo – City Projects."

HAMBURG, Stantsoper (tel: 35.15.55) — Sept. 12: "Ariadne anf Naxos." Sept. 15 and 18: "Der Troubedour." Sept. 16: "Tosca." Sept. 17: Theo Adam and Norman Shetler plano (Schubert, Mahler, Locwe).

(Schubert, Mahler, Locwe). LUDWIGSBURG, Through Oct: Fes-tival (tel: 07141/18636). Includes: Sept. 12-14: Basel Theater Ballet, Festival Choir and Orchestra, Wolfgang Gönnenwein conductor, Dieter Klöcker clarinet. Sept. 16: Anno-So-phie Mutter violin, Alexis Weissenberg piano (Brahms). Sept. 17: Yo-yo Ma cello (Bach).

STUTTGART, Staatstheater (tel: 22.13.07). Grosses Haus — Sept. 12: "Der Freischütz." Sept. 14 and 17: "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Liederhalle — Sept. 14: Dennis Russell Davies conductor (Stravinsky, Schu-bert)

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The art market



Artistry in One-Arm Banditry

by Carol Mann

ARIS — Try your luck at the Magic Machine, learn your future from the color of your eyes, have a finiter at the miniature horse track, win a lady from a lottery, outchamp the boxing champi-on, test your strength against Uncle Sam's — all for the toss of a coin, a flick of the hand, a squeeze of a finger. Perhaps you'll win — most likely you won't, nobody ever does, or at least nearly nobody, except someone you and everybody else once heard of many years ago in Vegas — or was it Istanbul? You play to lose with the dim hope of that grand slam, a torrent of coins cascading into your lap, fortune from the entrails of these slot machines. At the Las Vegas Museum, which recently opened in the Beaubourg area here, a visitor can admire more than 100 machines assembled by a single collector, Jean-Claude Baudol, You won't be able to play for

single collector, Jean-Claude Bandot. You won't be able to play for money, but you can use tokens on some of these venerable gaming machines. Public gambling has been prohibited in France since 1937 (and in Belgium as recently as 1978): You may not entertain yourself in the hope of making money in unlicensed premises — unlike West Ger-many, Monaco and Britain, where "ammsement" arcades grace the seedier parts of most cities. In England, it is even possible to go to rustic pubs and country hotels where lonely teatime rovers while away the hours by pumping 10p pieces into one-armed bandits. The machines at the Las Vegas Museum were mostly made by spe-

cialized workshops in the design styles of their day. They come from fairgrounds, casinos, cafes, even brothels. The earliest one, made in 1892, shows a miniature theater where for a few centimes a fairy curt-

seys, owls fly off and curtains part to reveal your hand-written future. The most fantastic ones date from the early part of the century and are presented in separate atmospheric decors, complete with hand-painted props that evoke their original settings. Thus a gigantic pig from a fairground meets you with promises to care rheumatism with electric shocks; elaborate race tracks still await the casino gambles who could take time off from losing money at the roulette table to flutter some more for the sake of painted horses. A special lottery rescues the more timid brothel visitor. In exchange for a coin, an arrow would swivel round to point to one of the alluring ladies in the rosy photographs; if a client tried his luck after the frolics, and the arrow him with a bottle of champagne. There are the notorious one-armed bandits, invented as early as 1895, and those on show are mainly American. They bear such hopeful names

as Blue Seal, Dough Boy, Fair Play, Little Duke, Rol-a-Top; the last is evocatively decorated with a generous comucopia pouring forth gilded bonnties.

The Las Vegas Museum, which presents light relief from the solenn Mount Kultur aspects of the Beaubourg area, is open every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays to 10 p.m., at 23 rue Beaubourg. Children are

The Woods Are Full of City Slickers

by Souren Melikian

OGENT-LE-ROTROU, France -The unpublicized anction in a remote provincial city is a myth chergolden vision of a drowsy little place tucked away in the hills where country bumpkins, happily unaware of Art, leave it all in him.

Such a stage seemed set at Nogent-le-Rotrou last Sunday. A charming town in the Perche province, Nogent is an unlikely target for in-ternational tourists. The train leaving the Gare Montparnasse in Paris unloads the majority of cathedral bunters at Chartres and takes the rest, those with a weak spot for flamboyant Gothic, on to Le Mans, And last weekend it seemed certain that all the dealers-who-know would be busy getting their suntan somewhere in the Bahamas

As one got close to the barn ambitiously dubbed the Hîtel des Ventes, one's optimism rose higher still. Some dilapidated cars rusting away in the front yard had just the right for-lorn touch. Inside, it looked like the real thing: The walls were lined with run-of-the-mill provincial furniture of the kind to be seen in every other village house -- circular dining tables with drop-leaf sides, sideboards of every description, grandfather clocks.

The auctioneer sat at the podium facing a mixed attendance with a few locals in their Sunday best and a large crowd of boliday-makers dressed as if about to go hiking. Maître Pasquet, a real country auctioneer of the old school, called out the bids, gently rolling his "r" s with a pleasing provincial accent. The porter echoing his calls made loud rustic jokes intended to make his audience comfortable rather than amused. There was no attempt in rush bidders. It was all very genuine. And yet...

At first, the wares offered and the prices they commanded confirmed the feeling that this was a homespun affair. An Art Nouveau tea set of electroplated brass - the oval tray worn down to its brass base, the final of the coffee pot knocked off, leaving two pieces in-tact, a tiny cream jug and the sugar bowl — went for 320 francs. A pewter jug in Louis XIV style that could not be much older than World War II soared to a dizzying 198 francs — about a third of the trade price for modern imitation pewter. A miscellaneous lot of bro-ken items in which the one supriving piece was ken items in which the one surviving piece was a mid-19th-century porcelain cap with poly-chrome flowers — the saucer alas missing — sold for a conservative 34 france 80 centimes.

Then, almost imperceptibly at first, prices started going up. The first decent object, an extremely pretty Chinese Trade Porcelain plate of the 18th century, modestly announced by the auctioneer's clerk as "une assiette" or simply a plate, was knocked down at 667 francs — slightly under the trade price. Shortly after, a Chinese bazaar monstrosity went through the roof. The bronze vase, about 40 Child in white marble, 19th century.

centimeters high, designed as a dragon-headed [fish with a gleaming marcon patina, sold for 1.508 francs — well above the price it might have fetched at Drouot in Paris.

In a way, this was even more cheering than the earlier low prices, since it suggested that those attending had the haziest idea of art and its market value. At that point, the situation deteriorated.

As a white marble carving of a young child in the nude scated on rockery was presented to the public by two porters, a suggestion of alertness came from the back of the room. In the distance a familiar face appeared — could this be one of the Paris dealers regularly attending all Drouot sales with 19th-century sculpture and objects? I had my doubts but they did nut last as the bidding inexorably rose to 6,728 francs, just about the right price for a very good but unsigned piece of the academic French school of the late 19th century.

There was a mnmentary lull with the next lot, a supremely well carved head of a young girl wrapped in translucent veil as a symbol of sorrow. This typical piece of the Symbolist school was cheap at 1,972 francs. It had a Mar-chetti signature on the base, probably Gustave Henri Marchetti, a painter and sculptor who turned out a few remarkably skillful carvings at the turn of the century. Apparently the name meant nothing in those attending, or perbaps they had nnt noticed it because the



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piece came in for sale that morning and had not been displayed at the viewing the day before.

Whatever the case, that was certainly the last moment of professional absent-minded-

As a glass bowl with green translucent body imitating the iridescence of excavated glass came up, the face of Bernie Dannenberg sprang tp like a jack-in-the-box. As far as the Paris-based U.S. specialist in Art Nouveau and Art Deco was concerned, there seemed to be no question of sunbathing in the Bahamas. The glass bowl was knocked down at a com-fortable 2,435 francs, but not to Danenberg. He comforted himself with a small interior scene on panel of the early 18th century, showing women baking bread. His beaming expression as the hammer went down at 3,480 francs suggested that this was a good buy.

For a few seconds it looked as if the time for a real bargain had come. Rather improbably, 15 Persian miniatures had ended up in Nogent-le-Rntrou, where they could not possibly mean very much to anyone.

As the first lot came up - two badly worn miniatures of the 16th century - I looked around, and there was Jean Soustiel, the leading Paris dealer in the field, looking slightly peeved on seeing how badly preserved most of the miniatures were. He eventually bought a pleasing page of the late 16th century, unhap-pily cut out where the composition spread beyond the edges onto the margin, for 2,205 francs; stared disgustedly as two miniatures, in appalling condition and utterly worthless, zoomed to a zany 5,425 francs; and bid, rather unnecessarily, for a 16th-century miniature, nice but soiled. That cost him 3,306 francs, not a penny less than what he might have paid in London.

Soustiel tried his luck once again as the nicest - i.e. least-damaged - Persian painting was offered but gave up as a mysterious Dr. Gérard got it for 3,828 francs. Soustiel left muttering something to me about being on holiday in the area anyway. We both felt pretry low.

After that, nothing seemed surprising any-nore, not even the 41,270 francs paid for an indifferent "Scene in an Egyptian Interior" by Theodore Frère (1814-88). This was neither picturesque — as kiusch Orientalist paintings sbould be — nor even well preserved, but ap-parently was deemed good enough by a spe-cialized dealer who must have felt bound to justify to berself the effort and time spent at justify to herself the effort and time spent at Nogent

And that was a real straightforward country auction where the items came from private sources, including those miniatures, which belong to a Parisian retired in the area. Anyone wanting to try his luck can do it easily: Sales are held in the French provinces at least every Sunday, and the weekly Gazette de l'Hotel Drouot tells you where. Unfortunately, it also tells others.

Filling, Not Killing, Time on the Train

by Susan Reimer-Torn

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Pavlova as seen by Gaillard.

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NIMES, France - Imagine ... de Lyon in Paris one morning, then sitting back to enjoy a cafetheatre performance, a Fred As-

than the better known Nimes-Marseilles area.

Four years ago, the French rail-road, the SNCF, hired a research company to investigate the slump in business on many of its lines. Their findings confirmed that few people had the panence for slow

ing on the Paris-Nimes run rather cial activities compartment. In the early afternoon, a family movie is shown, while on the return run a film primarily for adults is shown in the evening. Musicians are often aboard to

play classical music. Alternatively, to cycle (for as many days as they passengers may be invited to the wisb) and then reboard at a later train's mini-theater to watch a stop.

A written guide to the regions with detailed suggestions for hiking and bicycling trips is available. Cyclists may load their bikes aboard the train at no extra charge, choose a spot from which

for street entertainers - last summer, the Cevenol realized a 3-million franc profit in three months. Since it began running two years ago, traffic on the Paris-Nimes run has increased by 30 percent and of passengers surveyed, 70 percent in-dicated that they chose the train specifically for the entertainments

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taire film and/or a commentary on the countryside rolling by your window. The French national railroad's Cévenol line, which travels roundtrip between Paris and Nimes, offers all this and more. The Cévenol project is just one

aspect of a campaign to encourage rail travel in France. On Sept. 22, France's high-speed train, the TGV — for Train de Grande Vitesse --- will make its maiden voyage from Paris to Lyons, covering the 260 kilometers in 2 hours 45 minutes; public service begins. Sept. 26. The legendary Mistral from Paris to Nice will be demoted from TEE (taking only first-class passengers) to simple express train, and a new era of technological efficiency will be insugurated.

though punctual and fully modern-, ized, is no time-saver. It takes nine and socialize. hours - three hours longer than more-direct lines — to arrive in passengers are welcomed by a mas-Marseilles, its final destination, ter of ceremonies who assures But it allows passengers to slow them that "this train is not like any down and discover the delights of other." Minutes later, children are

trains --- however picturesque their short play; programs have ranged routes. Furthermore, the researchers found that the French preferred even the frustration of co-lossal traffic jams to the what they considered the confining monotony of train travel.

The researchers suggested an ingenious solution: Encourage pas-sengers "to fill rather than kill" time spent traveling. Offer a variety of activities, and focus on the regions that the trains crossed.

The Cevenol also attempts to recreate some of the romance of train travel, with its potential for fortnitous encounters, discovery and adventure far from home. Certain cars are converted into meet-The Cevenol, on the other hand, ing and activity centers, to encourage people to move about, explore

Upon boarding the Cevenol, passengers are welcomed by a maslesser-known regions, concentrat- invited to watch cartoons in a spe-

from one-act Strindberg and Chekbov plays to a one-woman show of original material Authors discuss their works and autograph books. Meanwhile, children in need of further distraction are invited to join in drawing competitions and group games. The activities inside the train do not compete with the attraction of the Auvergne and the Cevennes -

the relatively undiscovered and remarkably unspoiled regions the Cevenol crosses. During the scenic high points of the trip (between Saint Georges d'Aurac and Villefort, where the meandering Allier River has carved out spectacular gorges), other activities yield to a

narrated commentary on the coun-Despite the initial resistance o the SNCF - conservative officials tryside's history, geography and points of interest. insisted that the train was no place

On board, the regional influence it offers. is strong. Waiters are dressed in the local costume - blue smocked However much the Frenchman clings to independent transport. shirts and beribboned hats - and

rising fuel costs will inevitably the snack bar features specialties force consideration of train travel The Cévenol -- which will serve as a model for similar innovations on such as fruit pâtés, tripe, sausages and hams. Even the literary sessions concentrate on works of relines to the Alps and Brittany proves that getting there can be The local response to all the unaccustomed attention has been fun.

This year's summer season entertainments on the Cevenol ends on Sept. 27. There is no surcharge on the fare, which is 222 francs (about \$38) from Paris to Nimes.

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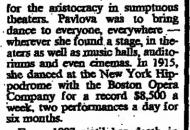


Pavlova Returns BRUSSELS - "To describe the atmosphere in the theater

would be impossible. Not the smallest corner where one could still find a place. The corridors were overflowing with people standing, crowding together in bunches, crushed against each other. The crowd vibrated, ap-planded, shouted, stamped their feet "

The crowd was shouting "Pavlova! Pavlova! Pavlova!" It was 1920 in Liège, where even the newspapers offered bouquets of flowers to Pavlova.

This was the atmosphere as dance began to return to populari-ty after a long decline. No longer was this to be a diversion reserved



From 1907 until her death in 1931, she danced in 44 countries throughout the world, including seven tours throughout Belgium and others in the Far East and South America.

A Belgian artist lived in the same apartment with her in Paris and had the opportunity to sketch her at leisure. Jean-Jacques Gailhard recalls in his writings that they shared a large room where kitchen, living room, performance space, bedroom and garden were not separated or even divided by a screen. "La Paviova was pre; aring a Russian meal (without knowing a thing about it!) flying with grace in little steps - always with an unlit cigarette hanging from her very red lips. We listened to her chattermg, sufficiently enthusiastic to taste a soup, spiced with ashes

Pavlova, in this the 100th year of her birth (and the 50th of her death) will be celebrated in Brussels by an exhibition that includes Gailliard's sketchings and writings, photographs of her most famons roles, portraits, period re-views and publications.

The exhibition runs from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 at the Angele Albrecht Dance School, 68 rue de Boetenda-el, Brussels 1180; tel: 02-345-36-88. Admission free.

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Wall Street Turns Down Villain's Role

By Thomas C. Haves New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - Executives of Wall Street brokerage and investment houses say that Republican leaders in Congress are mistaken in casting them as the villains perpetrating high interest rates.

The executives Thursday stressed that the huge capital markets, centered in lower Manhattan's financial district, are impossible for a small group to control because they are inter-oational, amount to more than \$4 trillion in debt and \$1 trillion in equity and react to actions by thousands of investors.

"It's obviously not true that Wall Street controls the markets," said Robert H.B. Baldwin, president of Morgan Stanley. "We make mar-kets in thousands of investors' positions. "As it happens, a lot of Wall Street itself has

been wrong on the direction of interest rates in the last few months," he continued, "and peo-ple who played it that way have lost a lot of money. Our business is far better off when in-terest rates are low."

John Gutfreund, senior partner of Salomon Brothers, "Nothing would please us more than lower interest rates and high stock prices."

Republican leaders Wednesday threatened credit controls and a hefty tax on interest income if interest rates remain high, but the ex-ecutives said in telephone interviews that they considered such legislation improbable.

Dangerous Game

The Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, had charged that Wall Street was "playing a dangerous game." and Representative Robert H. Michel, Republican of Illinois, termed the financial community's mood "frustrating." But Michel David-Weill, senior partner of

Lazard Freres, called the remarks merely "a skin reaction." He added: "You don't win the war in a few short weeks. I think the presi-dent's program is going to work." Many of the executives sought to turn the

criticism on Capitol Hill against Congress, ar-

going that renewed paring of the 1982 federal budget, and, in turn, the anticipated \$62.5 bilhon shortfall of revenue, is most likely to break the lengthy run of high interest rates.

"It's really ridiculous to think the leaders of Wall Street are depressing the stock market because they aren't enthusiastic about the presi-dent's program," said John K. Castle, president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

The executives cautioned, however, that while they generally support the president's economic program to reduce federal spending, increase savings and restrict the growth of the money supply, it would be several months before results began to show.

Program Flawed

And one bank economist, who asked not to be identified, said President Reagan's program to reduce taxes while increasing military spending was flawed, because it necessarily would increase the federal deficit.

"The problem was always there and it has not gone away." he said. "Now, Congress is frustrated, and it is difficult for them to say they wish they had done things differently. Wall Street is a convenient whipping boy."

Indeed, many of the executives cautioned that the president's program to reduce infla-tion and balance the budget by 1984 would be doomed if the 1982 deficit were not signifi-cantly reduced. If the government borrows the projected \$62.5 billion in 1982, they said, it would result in a marked shortage of capital, and interest rates would remain high. "If they come with a deficit that is substan-

tially larger than what they projected in the first year, no one will believe the projections for the second and third years," said Sanford L Weill, chairman and chief executive of Shearson-American Express.

"That's why Congress and the White House have to make changes in that budget to get the president's program back on target," he said. "Defense spending must be cut as an example for further cuts in other areas." Congressional leaders continued Thursday to urge legislative threats to induce lower inter-est rates. Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, said that although the financial community had a powerful lobby in Washington. "we'll get something through" if high rates persist

Nevertheless, few of the executives expect swift or damaging action. "I view credit con-trols as a potential club, hut not an immediate

"It is important that every member of Con-gress focus on the issue of high interest rates," said Donald B. Marron, chairman and chief executive of Paine Webber. "And they should realize that the history of using controls hasn't

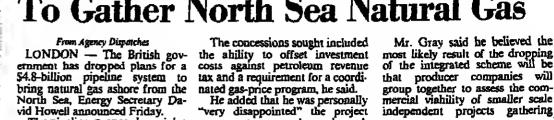
been very good." Howard M. Stein, chairman of Dreyfus, which manages several billion dollars in its varied mutual funds, speculated that Sen. Baker's remarks were intended to prod Paul A. Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to consider imposing credit controls

soon if interest rates do not ease. The Federal Reserve has the power to im-pose such controls, as it did under former President Jimmy Carter for three months begin-ning in March, 1980. The legislation conferring that power will expire next year, unless Congress renews it.

"We've kept a close eye on this and don't believe that is what the Federal Reserve has in mind," Mr. Stein said. "I'm not taking the threats from Congress too seriously."

Arthur Leavitt, president of the American Stock Exchange, termed the threat of renewed controls "dangerous" and "unfortunate." He said the use of credit controls last year "caused small business and growing companies far more damage and pain than high interest rates

Mr. Baldwin, who argued in Washington against the use of credit controls in 1980, add-ed: "If they want to knock the economy flat like they did back then, they can do that. But it is oot good economic policy. They're going to have to cut the budget some more. They know it, and we know it.



vid Howell announced Friday. "very disappointed" the project The pipeline, proposed as a joint

Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe hear their proposals for bringing were reported to have opposed the the gas asbore, he said. plan because it was too expensive A statement on behalf of Mr. Howell said the plan was dropped Indonesia Cuts Prices because it did not receive the necessary financial commitments from private industry. **On Some Types of Oil**

"It is clear to the government (that) the vast bulk of North Sea gas reserves can and will be brought ashore," said the state-ment, "(But) the government has devided that comments should in the future, as in the past, make their own arrangements."

The decision was called a "great mistake" by Jeremy Bray, a Labor Party member of Parliament, "The government is losing large amounts of gas for the future," he said.

Hamish Gray told a press conference the British government decided private companies should con-tinue to rely on their own re-sources for gathering gas.

He said the government is confi-

dent the producer companies will insure Britain's North Sea gas reserves are hrought ashore efficiently in accordance with the nation's needs.

North Sea natural gas is now gathered through two separate pipelines, the Frigg and Flags lines. Several major fields are not

The proposed pipeline was in-tended to be owned and financed mainly by the private sector with 30-percent participation by British Gas, but the companies did not come forward with adequate investment proposals, Mr. Gray

He said the companies the gov-ernment had hoped would partici-pate sought concessions and terms that were not acceptable.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Britain Drops Plans for Pipeline To Gather North Sea Natural Gas

was not to proceed as planned. venture with several oil companies, would have helped recover gas worth an estimated \$44.5 billion from about 20 fields in the North "But the government could not justify underwriting the entire cost of such a major scheme, and the private sector appeared reluctant to participate." he said.

Prime Minister Margaret The government will now seek Thatcher and Chancellor of the talks with the oil companies to

Reasers JAKARTA — Indonesia's state oil company, Pertamina, Friday said it was lowering the price of six types of crude oil but maintaining the price of its benchmark Miner the price of its benchmark Minas at \$35 a barrel. The price of high quality Attaka, Bekapai, and Badak were reduced by 20 cents a barrel, North Suma-

tra crude and Arun condensate by 25 cents and low quality Cinta by 50 cents, effective Sept. 10. Minister of State for Energy covering the country's 10 other medium range crudes, marked its first posted price-cut concession to the world oil glut, though premi-ums on all grades were cut in April

Government Confident

and again in July. In London, meanwhile, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah

possible but that it would be wrong to count on it. Other Arab OPEC sources said, served by these lines.

bowever, that an unscheduled meeting is unlikely without prior agreement on a benchmark price for Saudi light crude, now at \$32 a

Retail Sales Dip Pushes Up NYSE Prices; Fed Reports Drop in U.S. Money Supply

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On the NYSE floor, prices were gold prices. up across a broad front, with blue chip issues leading the uptrend. On the active list. IBM gained I to 2.4100 Thursday. 55%. General Electric 1 to 54%. Sears 14 10 16%, Exxon 14 to 33% and AT&T 1/2 to 561/2. The dollar fell against most foran ounce Thursday.

From Agency Dispetcher NEW YORK -A report of low- "a mini-rally that will be followed ing Friday as profit-taking The dollar was rading at 2.4045 West German marks, down from Gold closed at \$450,50 an ounce, down slightly from \$451.75

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS U.S. Official Predicts Big Payments Deficit Peugeot to Leave Venture in Argentina to Fiat Render

BUENOS AIRES - Peugeot will drop out of the Argentine car company Sevel, ending the 9-month-old joint venture with Fiat and leaving complete control of the company to the Italian company, Sevel said Friday.

Under Fiat's control, the company will continue to produce all the Fiat and Peugeot car and utility vehicle models presently made, it said. The statement said Sevel had been severely hurt by competition from

imported cars, exchange rate problems and a significant rise in local interest rates.

Bayswater Considers Bid for Part of Simplicity

NEW YORK - Bayswater Realty & Capital Corp. said its board of directors has formed a special committee to explore a possible tender for part of Simplicity Pattern, which has agreed to merge with NCC Energy. Bayswater said it would seek control if it made an offer. Carl Icahn, chairman and principal sharebolder of Bayswater, already owns 1,772,400. Simplicity shares, or 12.9 percent of the shares outstanding.

Control Data Introduces Microcomputer

Renters

MINNEAPOLIS --- Control Data introduced a microcomputer and its first software packages in a new series of small-business, education and

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

PARIS - A senior Reagan ad-ministration official said Friday that high U.S. interest rates are causing "extensive damage" to the American economy and will help push the U.S. into a record balance-of-payments deficit of be-tween \$15 billion and \$20 billion

next year, weakening the dollar. Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury under secretary for monetary affairs, told a news conference that high interst rates hurt industry both by making

credit prohibitively expensive and by forcing up the value of the dol-lar, which enables foreigners to sell more cheaply in the U.S. and which prices American goods out of world market of world markets.

As a result, he predicted that the U.S. balance of payments on cur-rent account will swing from a small surplus of about \$4 billion

world economy with top monetary officials from Europe, Canada and Japan at a meeting at the Organi-zation for Economic Cooperation

and Development. Although President Reagan's economic policies were again ctiu-cized hy other countries at the meeting, Mr. Sprinkel said the crit-icism was less stringent than on earlier occasions.

work and we are going to persist with it."

discussing the outlook for the

Mr. Sprinkel was speaking after

West European government gen-erally accuse the Reagan administration of exporting deflation to the rest of the world through its tight money policy, which forces them to raise their own interest rates to protect their currencies,

instead, they have urged the U.S. administration to place less

A Japanese trading bouse, Nissho lwai, the channel for the deal, said earlier that the accord will be signed soon between Dome and Chubu Electric Power, Kyushu Electric Power, Osaka Gas and Toho Gas. They serve about 45 millioo customers in Japan.

David Howell

Dome Plans

Sale of LNG

To Japanese

TOKYO - Dome Petroleum said Friday it had agreed to supply

liquefied natural gas to four Japa-nese utilities on a long-term basis.

... Plan too costly

The agreement for 400 million cubic feet of gas a day marks the first sale of LNG between Canada and Japan and provides a major new market for surplus Canadian natural gas, Dome said. The com-pany did not give an indication of the value of the cootract.

20-Year Deal

Nissho Iwai said the four Japanese companies will get a total of 26 million metric tons of LNG a year from gasfields in Alberta and British Columbia over a 20-year period starting in 1985. The volume accounts for about

15 percent of Japan's total annual LNG imports. Prices will be similar to those of LNG that Japan imports from other sources, Nissho Iwai said.

Dome Petroleum and the Japanese trading firm will set up a gas liquefaction factory in Grassy Point, British Columbia, and a gas distribution firm in Calgary as a joint venture, Nissho lwai said.

Favorable Financing Dome said the agreement pro-

barrel, on which other quotes would be aligned. Oil company spokesmen, noti-fied Friday of Indonesia's move,

said inventories of the affected crudes are "extremely high" and expressed the hope that the cuts will help move stockpiled oil. against the dollar in August were largely responsible for the rise, the central hank indicated.

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The August index was up 0.9 percent from a year earlier, after a 1.1-percent year-on-year July rise. Higher domestic prices for coo-sumer petroleum products and a 0.8-percent depreciation of the yea

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eral in charge of the Justice De-

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The goverment urged Judge Greene to delay the case, pending

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A Pertamina spokesman said the lowering of the prices will affect the price of Indonesia's liquefied ostural gas exports to Japan. That price is linked by contract to a bas-ket of Indonesian crude prices. The cuts, though small and not

New prices in dollars per barrel are Attaka, Bekapai and Badak all

at \$37.55, North Sumatra crude at

\$38, Arun condensate at \$37.50 and Cinta at \$34.

Indonesia last year earned more than \$2.3 billioo in LNG exports

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The companies will he able to offset the costs of any such inde-

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that independent pipeline projects will make up for the joh opportu-nities lost by the dropping of the

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Japan Wholesale Prices

said a meeting of the Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries ahead of the next scheduled pric-ing talks in Abu Dhahi Dec. 10 is Rose 0.5% in August

TOKYO — The Japanese unad-justed wholesale price index rose 0.5 percent in August after a 0.4-percent gain in July, the Bank of Japan said Friday. It was the fifth

The company said Thursday that the basic Control Data 110 micro-computer, priced at \$4,995, can be used to gain access to a larger com-puter and to tap its computer-based education system. The business and education applications are priced from \$625 to \$4,000.

Rolls-Royce Japanese to Test New Jet Engines

Returns TOKYO --- Rolls-Royce Japanese Acroengines will complete two prototype engines soon for testing in February, a spokesman for Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries said.

Rolls-Royce of Britain has a 50-percent stake in the company, IHI has 30 percent, Kawasaki Heavy Industries, 12.5 percent, and Mitsuhishi Heavy Industries, 7.5 percent. The venture was established in April, 1980, to develop a new jet engine

ports. to power a medium-range 150-scater airliner.

Pan Am Completes Sale of Intercontinental

New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- Pan American World Airways said it had completed the sale of its Intercontinental Hotels subsidiary to Grand Metropolitan. Panam had announced Aug. 21 an agreement to sell its chain of luxury hotels to Grand Metropolitan for \$500 million. Grand Metropolitan,

based in London, is a diversified liquor and hotel concern and one of Britain's largest companies.

VW Profits Reportedly Take Sharp Drop

AP-Dow Jones

FRANKFURT — Consolidated net profit of Volkswagenwerk dropped sharply to about 15-million Deutsche marks in the first half of 1981 from 216 million in the year-earlier period, a West German business newsletter reported Friday.

A Volkswagenwork spokesman declined comment, noting that Volkswagen's half-year report would be published next week. But sources close to Volkswagen said the figures, reported by the newsletter Platow Brief, appeared to be fairly accurate. back where they were when Presi-dent Reagan took office, on the "problems of credibility" that the

Continental Uses Remaining Aircraft as Collateral Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Continental Airlines, the target of a takeover bid by Texas International Airline, said it had agreed with its lenders to put up all of its previously unmortgaged aircraft as collateral to forestall a

administration's economic pro-gram is facing. But he said this would change as financial markets came to understand that there will The Los Angeles-based airline said Thursday that the mortgage action only be "inconsequential shippage' in President Reagan's promise to hold the federal budget deficit to \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and that involves 61 of its 72 aircraft, and will secure \$236.5 million of its longterm debt, which stood at \$465 million as of Sept. 1.

In Houston, Texas Air, parent of Texas International Airline, said it had acquired 300,000 common shares of Continental. It said it would seek a special meeting of Continental shareholders Oct. 19 to request an expansion of the company's board to 19 members, including six Texas Air representatives. Texas International owns 7,752,000 of the 15,400,000 Continental shares outstanding.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

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this year to a deficit of between \$15. billion and \$20 hillion in 1982, taxes or reducing government spending. Most would also like to which would be slightly higher than the previous record deficit of see the Reagan administration reverse its virtual ban on foreign ex-\$14.2 billion in 1978.

While this deficit will partly rechange market intervention and do more to halt the dollar's rise in valfleet U.S. industry's reduced com-petitiveness on world markets, Mr. Sprinkel said another contributory ue against their own currencies. factor is the expected upturn in the domestic economy next year as President Reagan's new policies take hold, which will draw in im-

Such a deficit, Mr. Sprinkle said, would thus be "quite helpful" for the economies of the developing

countries and the rest of the indussion on Transnational Corpora-tions has adopted a resolution calltrial world because it would mean that they were all selling more to ing for a ban on new corporate inthe United States than they imvestment in South Africa and the ported from it. withdrawal of existing investments A deficit of this magnitude from Namibia. would cause some weakening of the dollar and in time make Amer-

voting on the resolution, which ican industry more competative again, Mr. Sprinkel said. But he predicted that the decline in U.S. came at the end of the commis-sion's annual two-week session here. The motion was drawn up inflation that President Reagan's and presented on behalf of the deeconomic policies will bring about, make it unlikely the dollars will suffer "a major decline" in value

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Mr. Sprinkel said be could not

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tell when this would happen. But

he insisted that "we are quite con-fident the president's program will

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The United States, France, Brit-ain, West Germany and Switzer-land formally opposed the resolu-Mr. Sprinkel blamed America's tion. The document "condemns those

transnational corporations which collaborate with the racist minority regime in southern Africa" and calls on the home countries of transnational corporations to "take effective measures" to curb the firms' activities in that area, to prevent further investments and to withdraw existing investments from Namibia.

The U.S. delegate, Seymour Rubin, reaffirmed U.S. oppositioo to racism in South Africa but defended the decision to vote against the resolution. He agreed with a state-ment by the Common Market spokesman, who said that the activities of transnational corporations could have a positive effect, particularly on employment conditions, in South Africa.

Mr. Rubin also noted that 137 U.S. companies operating in South Africa had agreed to observe the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct for transnational corporations in South Africa recognized by the U.S. administra-

Max Weisglas, who heads the International Chamber of Com-Frackfurt London 10) merce delegation at the Geneva New York session, strongly endorsed the U.S.



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reliance on monetary policy in its vides for favorable Japanese fi-fight against inflation by raising nancing for the LNG plant facili-

ty. The next steps in the project, Dome said, are to obtain approvals for facility construction, natural gas removal and export from the provincial and federal governments.

UN Commission Urges Ban On Investment in S. Africa

and EEC positions. Withdrawal of Craig Anderson investments, he suggested, might International Herald Tribune GENEVA - The UN Commis-

do nothing to improve the position of hlacks in Namibia. 'Multinational companies have to live and work in each country according to that country's laws and regulations," he said.

A heated debate surrounded the G&W Increases Stock Holdings

New York Times Service

holdings of stock in both Brunswick and Libbey-Owens-Ford for investment purposes. The disclosures, in filings Thurs-

day with the Securities and Exchange Commission, followed similar earlier announcements that the diversified New York-based company bad increased its stake in the stock of J. P. Stevens & Co., General Tire and Rubber, Mun-singwear and Cluett, Peabody.

ft said that it had raised its boldings in Brunswick - a diversified company with interests in health, recreation and technology - to bercent. It said it had raised its holdings in Libbey-Owens-Ford, a manufacturer of glass products, to 18.52 percent of the company's

outstanding common stock.

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13.84 percent of the company's outstanding common and intended to purchase more shares to increase its stake to more than 15

NEW YORK - Gulf & Western Industries has said it increased its

York Stock exchange to close higher Friday for the third day in a row, which has not happened since mid-July. After moving in a narrow range

most of the day, the Dow Jones industrial average gained speed in the last two hours to close up 10.37 at 872.81. Advances led declines by 1,112-412, and volume fell to 42.17 million shares, down from the 47.43 millioo traded Thursday.

The Commerce Department said Friday that U.S. retail sales rose \$559 million, or 0.6 percent, in August to a seasonally adjusted \$87.69 hillioo. During July, retail sales fell a revised 0.3 percent, rather than increasing 1.3 percent as initially estimated, the department said.

The August sales level was 9.8 percent higher than a year earlier. the department said.

Analysts said the slower than expected gain in retail sales was read as a signal that the economy is slowing, which could take pressure

off interest rates. Analysts said this, plus the strengthening hond market, a drop in the federal funds rate to a low of 15 percent from 16½ percent Thursday and a cut in Marine Midland's prime rate to 20 percent from 2012 all lent support to the market.

After the markets closed, the Federal Reserve Board offered more positive news - the nation's money supply, as measured by M-IB, fell \$1.1 billion to \$430.9 billion for the week ended Sept. 2. The narrower measure of the money supply, M-IA, fell \$900 million to \$360.3 billioo for the same

week. Opinioo was divided on whether the three-day NYSE rally, in which the Dow average rose almost 22 points, was actually a turnaround. Michael Metz of Oppenheimer termed it a "major change in directioo" after the market's summer

But Harry Laubscher of Paine Webber said the gains were mainly

Judge Cites Bell Violations, **Refuses to Drop AT&T Suit** the Bell System has monopolized

balls.

the U.S. telecommunications mar-WASHINGTON - A federal judge Friday refused a defense reket. quest to dismiss the government's suit seeking to hreak up American Telephone & Telegraph, saying the suit had shown the Bell System has government contentions, one of which dealt with equipment pricing. Earlier this year, William Baxter, the assistant autorney genviolated antitrust laws "in a num-

ber of ways." In a 74-page opinion, U.S. Dis-trict Judge Harold H. Greene said evidence presented by the govern-ment demonstrated the Bell System has "violated the antitrust laws in a number of ways over a lengthy period of time."

"The evidence sustains the government's basic contentions, and the burden is on defendants to refute the factual showings made in the governmeot's case," Judge Greene said.

the judge rejected that request, and the defense began presenting its Those basic contentions were that Bell bad engaged in anticom-petitive conduct in interconneccase in August. Commenting oo Friday's ruling. Pickard Wagner, an AT&T spokes-man, said the judge "agreed with tions of customer-owned terminal equipment, in its treatment of competitors in inner-city services us in several respects and left other and in the procurement of equipment.

But he noted that Judge Greene's lo calling for a dismissal of the suit, the defense had argued that ruling essentially requires the com-pany 10 defeod itself on the rethe government had failed to prove maining issues.

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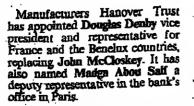
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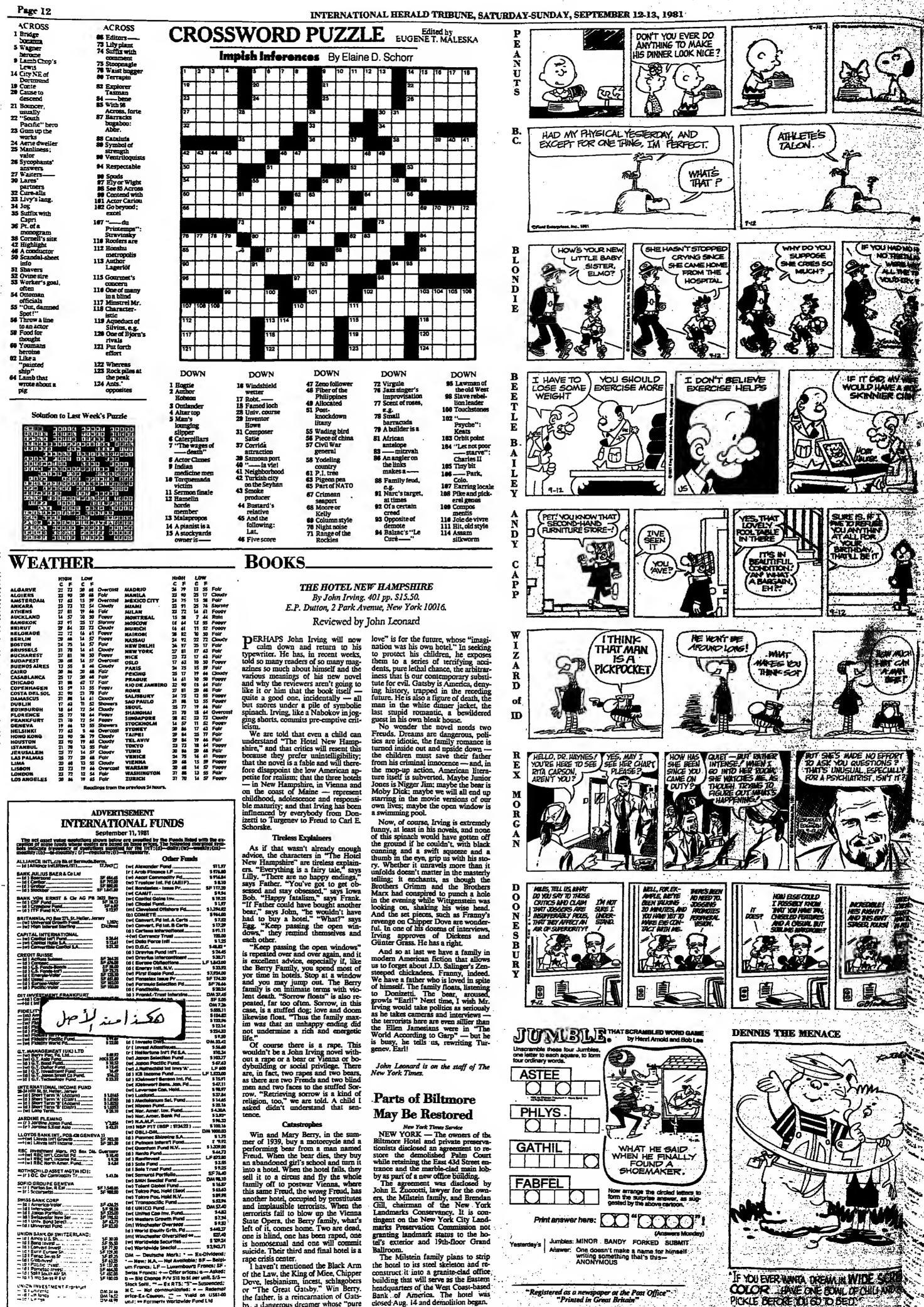
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Jets, Giants Have It Easier

By William N. Wallace New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The New York Giants and the New York Jets, who lost opening games to division champions Philadelphia and Buffalo, face more malleable foes Sunday. The Giants play the Redskins in Washington and the Jets play Cincinnati at Shea Stadium. The Jets are favored by 3 points and the Giants are 6-point underdogs.

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The Monday night game match-es the Super Bowl champion Oak-land Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. Previews of all games follow,

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MIAMI --- Coach Don Shule be-lieved that if his Miami Dolphins were going to beat the still-feared Pittsburgh Steelers it would have to be with a big-play offense, and the plan worked Thursday night when the Dolphins brought off long gainer after long gainer for a 30-10 victory. The Steelers fell to '0-2 for the first time since 1970.

Game balls went to running back Tony Nathan and safety Glenn Blackwood, "Nathan did it. all -- ran, blocked and caught," Shula said. He ran for 77 yards and canght 8 passes for 84 yards. In the Pittsburgh locker room, quarterback Terry Bradshaw praised the Dolphins, but preferred to look ahead. "Maybe if we : can get a win we can get back on the track again. I think we need to relax — quit thinking about mis-takes and have some fun."

with records in parentheses and to the Packer rushing game but the wagering line from Nevada have little to fear from the 49ers in SOURCES

Buffalo (1-0) at Baltimore (1-0) ing, with Matt Bahr, who was cut - Randy McMillan, the rookic earlier by the Steelers. Betting line: fullback who gained 147 yards. was the key to the Colts upset of Los Angeles (0-1) at New Or-the Patriots. Jerry Butler, the wide leans (0-1) — The Rams are an receiver, and Joe Cribbs, the run-anxious bunch because Pat Haden ning back, provide balanced offen-

sive threats complementing the su-perb Buffale defense. Betting line: Buffale by 2 points. Cincinuati (1-0) at N.Y. Jets (0-

by 3. Denver (1-0) at Senttle (0-1) — arm. Guy Brown is the unproven The Broncos' returbished defense replacement. The offense should held Oakland to 165 yards, but chop up the Cardinals, who will Denver has lost its only deep-pass-ing threat with Rick Upchurch out with a knee injury. Betting line: Denver by 1.

Houston (1-0) at Cleveland (0-1) - Brian Sipe, the Browns' quarter-back, has always found the Oiler linebackers tough. Ken Stabler, af-ter only seven practice sessions, was outstanding for Houston as he completed size straight access in a completed six straight passes in a touchdown drive against the Rams, Bari Campbell has a sore shoulder and is questionable. Betting line: Cleveland by 4. National Conference

Atlanta (1-0) at Green Bay (1-0) - No Atlanta squad has won at Green Bay in three tries, but those were lesser Falcon teams. This one demolished New Orleans, 27-0, as Steve Bartkowski overcame a bruised thumb on his passing hand.

Eddie Lee Ivery, the best running back in the Packer lineup, had knee surgery Monday. Betting line: Atlanta by 4. Giants (0-1) at Washington (0-1) - The Redskins did not try to run

against the Cowboys in the opener, but the Giant defense is more in-viting. Joe Washington, who lines up as a running back or as an extra flanker, will present problems. The Giants once again lack an effective offensive line early in the season, as Phil Simms found out when he

was sacked six times. Betting line: Washington by 6 points. Chicago (0-1) at San Francisco (0-1) — The Bears were vulnerable



Quarterback David Woodley scored a touchdown on a one-yardsneak and passed-13 yards to Nathan for another. Rookie running back Tommy Vigorito sewed up the victory with an 87-yard

that area. The 49ers have replaced American Conference their injured kicker. Ray Wersch-

San Francisco by 2. had to be replaced by Jeff Rutledge at quarterback in the opener, and Fred Dryer, the 35-year-old defensive end, was benched after starting 174 straight games. The Saints, who start five

Cincinuati (1-0) at (N.Y. sets ()-1) — The Bengals came from a 0-21 deficit to beat Seattle, 27-21, be-hind Turk Schonert, a third-string quarterback in his first pro game.

quarterback in his first pro game. He relieved Ken Anderson, but Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets. Betting line; Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets. Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter Anderson is the probable starter against the Jets Betting line; Jets Anderson is the probable starter Anderson is the probable

start rookie Neil Lomax at quarterback because Jim Hart has a sore knee. Betting line: Dallas by 11. terconference

Detroit (1-0) at San Diego (1-0) — The Lions have lost a starting tackle, Joe Ehrmann, on a defense that will need every man. Against Cleveland, the Chargers gained 535 yards. Betting line: San Diego

New England (0-1) at Philadel-phia (1-0) — The Eagles should have success running inside, but they have some nicks on defense, with Claude Humphrey and Richard Blackmore to start for Dennis Harrison and Bernard Wilson. The Patriots' attack regains Vagas Fer-guson and Stanley Morgan, both

rookies (four on defense) will not

be competitive for many weeks.

out last week. Betting line: Philadelphis by 4. Targa Bay (1-0) at Kansas City (1-0) — The Chiefs stick with Bill Kenney, who passed for 242 yards against the Steelers. The Buccancers beat the Vikings on two big plays and did not show much,

paining only 219 yards. Betting line: Kansas City by 4. Monday Night Oakland (0-1) at Minnesots (0-1) — Jim Plunkett's first post-Super Bowl showing was forgettable. He passed for 125 yards and was sacked five times in a loss to Denver, Morris Bradshaw is in for Bob Chandler, the receiver out with a ruptured spleen. Steve Dils will start again as the Viking quarter-back. Betting line: Oakland by 2.

Standings

Connors Confronting Borg After a Stroll Past Teltscher From Agency Dispatche NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors strolled through his quarterfinal at the U.S. Open tennis championships, embarrassing Eliot Tehscher by a lopsided 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The match gave the Thursday night crowd few of the thrills that Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner had pro-vided in the afternoon.

go seventh with a walk, and stole

second after 13 pickoff attempts by pitcher Reggie Cleveland. A throw from catcher Ted Simmons

sailed into center field, allowing

LeFlore to take third, and he

scored when a throw from center fieder Paul Molitor landed be-

Mike Souires was safe when Cleve-

land made a high throw to first on

his bunt attempt. Greg Luzinski,

Tony Bernazard walked and

tween third and home.

Connors, reaching the semifinals here for the eighth straight year, now comes up against Borg. When they last met, in a semifinal at Wimbledon, Borg came from two sets down and won a memorable five-setter from Connors. John McEnroe will play Vitas Gerulaitis in Saturday's other semifinal.

Teltscher, 22, is one of the game's rapidly improving figures, but he plays in almost the same style as Connors, slugging away from the baseline. But Connors hits a little harder, is more consistent and plays a little more soundly when be does come to net. The result is Connors 7, Teltscher 0 in career meetings. Connors broke Teltscher in the

Jimmy Connors scooping up a low ball from Eliot Teltscher in their U.S. Open quarterfinal.

first game Thursday and rolled on from there. The final point of the match summed it up: a long rally and then Connors finding a ball to come in on, hitting an angled volley that Teltscher just got to but could not return. The fascination had been the

games with a bases-empty bome

run in the seventh inning, and two

Toronto pitchers held Seattle to six hits as the Blue Jays blanked the

Luis Leal (6-10), the winner,

pitched seven innings before pull-

ing a stomach muscle. Joey McLanghlin finished, allowing one

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hit and earning his sixth save.

Mariners, 2-0.

Borg for almost four sets, coming within one point of sending their match to a fifth set. The Swede came away the victor in their an-

at the end. It was Borg's 13th victory over Tanner in 17 matches. Nine of their matches have contained tie breakers, an indication of bow Tanner's left-handed serve compensates for less stable elements in his game. But if Tanner lives by his serve, be can die with it when it is

sight of Tanner, with a shaky first first serves into play, and the serve and an inability to break match was notable for the the oual U.S. Opeo quarterfinal, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, with a 9-7 tie breaker

"Maybe Roscoe didn't serve his

best today," Borg said, "But a lot of times when I had him love-30 be oot on target. Tanner got just 49 percent of his

crack of his first serves hitting the net tape. Fortunately for Tanner, his curving second serve was keep-ing Borg off stride.

"I didn't think I served poorly for me," Tanner said. "I thought the key to the match was my volleying. I just didn't play my first volleys well. He hits the ball kind of high, like a knuckleball, and it gets into the wind and is bard to handle. I had trouble with it all day.'

came up with something to hold his serve. It was a tough match for me even though I thought I played well.

Is Borg, seeded second behind Is Borg, sector second octants McEnroe, playing well enough to win his first U.S. Open, on his 10th attempt? "I feel a little bit better this year," he said. He holds a 14-8, lead over Connors in Grand Prix events, and be keeps repeating that there is no pressure on him this year. "I was not nervous out there," he said Thursday. Said Connors, "I've won the Open three times and I'm looking

for a fourth. I want to win the Open more than any other tournament'

Doubles: Default, Philosophy

NEW YORK - Wimbledon champions John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's dou-bles championship of the U.S. Open Friday when Heinz Gunthardt and Peter McNamara defaulted. Gunthardt said he was too ill to play. Sportswriters and other fans were left to recall

the winners' memorable semifinal Thursday against Australian veterans Fred Stolle and John Newcombe - and the chatting that followed.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming won Thursday in a fifth-set tie hreaker, but they were upstaged along the way by the Aussies, whose combined age will be 80 when Stolle turns 43 next month. The veterans were overwhelmed, 6-2, 6-2, hut they settled

Stolle and Newcombe reached for a shot simultaneously and it went for a winner, they argued over wbo had hit it,

Afterward they talked about the match, themselves and a pro tour that Newcombe says has gone from the brotherhood of sipping beers after matches to a "jungle."

The elder players try to take their play lightly. They joke about the amount of beer they drink and how late they go to bed, and claim that most of today's players take the game too seriously.

Austin Crushes Potter In Two-Set Semifinal

United Press Internationa

used her nearly flawless volleying and baseline play Friday to take the heart out of an enthusiastic Barbara Potter and build a crushing 6-1, 6-3 victory in a semifinal of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Austin's opponent in Saturday's final was to be determined later Friday when top seed Chris Evert Lloyd took on longtime rival Martina Navraolova, seeded fourth. Austin took control at the outset

and won the first three games of the match, breaking Potter's service in the second. Four games went to deuce and the frustrated Potter managed to hold in the fourth, but she continued to commit errors off Austin's deep ground strokes and dropped the next three games, with a break in the sixth, losing the first set in 50 minutes.

With a hint at more aggressive play. Potter won the first game of the second set and bounced off the court, seemingly rejuvenated. But Austin retained her poise and came right back to sweep through the second, third and fourth games at love, running Potter in circles with perfectly placed lobs and rarely having to use her backhand Potter then reversed the trend. bolding at love to close to 3-2 and watching Austin hit long and into the net for a love-30 lead in the

sixth. But Austin fought back to NEW YORK - Tracy Austin deuce and held when Potter returned a long loh into the net. Long rallies continued to be the pattern to the end, as Potter and

Austin held their next service games, running the score in 5-3. Austin, her two-fisted backhand now dominant, closed out the 90minute match with a break after a deuce in the ninth game.

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Potter had said before the match that it was Austin's success at a that it was Austin's success at a young age that influenced ber to turn professional at 18. "I've never beaten a real good, top player," said Potter, who this week was voted the most improved player on the tour by her peers in the Wom-or's Termin Accession But Ausen's Tennis Association. But Austin was heavily favored.

Lloyd, at 26, is old enough to remember a less demanding era. "The competition is much tougher now. Victory is much sweeter than it was four or five years ago," Lloyd said before facing Navranlova,

"Then there was only one other player battling me for the top. For a while it was Evonne Goolagong, then it was Martina. Now there are four or five players, any one of whom is capable of winning any tournament. I used to play every week and never had tough matches until the finals. Now I can expect a tough opponent in the semis and the quarters, too."

ning back Tommy Vigorito sewed up the victory with an 87-yard punt return for a score late in the third quarter. Fullback Andra Franklin, another rookie, scored the other Dolphin touchdown from one yard. The Steelers, who scored all 10 of their points in the first half, ware plagued by mistakes, includ- ing interceptions, penalties and short punts. The Dolphins scored their first touchdown after an in-	Ron LeFlore Hard to pick off. Thursday's Line Scores	Derroti Baltimore New York Boston Cleveland Toronto Konsos Chry Daticand Chicago Texas Manesota Catifornia. Seattie	AMERICAN LEAGUE East 19 L 17 13 14 14 16 13 17 15 14 14 16 13 17 15 14 14 14 14 13 17 15 14 14 13 18 11 17 12 19	Pct. 68 433 - 547 2 547 2 543 2 543 2 543 2 543 3 544 3 443 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 449 3 459 4 550 4 551 4	Money failed to field a Carlton Fisk grounder past third, allowing Bernazard and Squires to score. Pinch runner Jay Loviglio scored Chicago's fourth run on a sacrifice Ily by Wayne Nordhagen. Winner Lamarr Hoyt (7-3) pitched four innings of hitless re- lief. Cleveland (2-3), the second of five Milwaukce pitchers, was the loser. Indians 4, Orioles 1 In Baltimore, aggressive Cleve,	ChilCAGO—Purchosed the contract of Jerry Hoirston, outfielder, from Mexico City of the Mexicon Loogue. NEW YORK—Recailed Bill Castro and Gene Netabu, pitcheris, and Mike Patterion, outfielder. Purchosed Brad Guiden, catcher, and Tucker Ahford, Infielder, Pilchers Gree Cochran, Andry McGatfiyan and Brion Ryder, catcher Juan Espino and Itral baseman Sieve Balboni we's recailed from Calumbus to report next pering. Mite Morgan, pitcher, and Ted Wiborn, outfield- ar, were recated from Noshville to report next sering. TORONTO—Signed Nino Espinosa, pitcher, National Loogue ST, LOUIS—Traded Netl Fiolo, Infielder, and Joe Edelen, pitcher, to the Cincinent Reds for Doug Bair, editcher.	be 80 when Stolle turns 43 n ans were overwhelmed, 6-2, in, took the next two sets, 7 the younger pair volley-for.v cans won the tie hreaker, 7-3. Amid all the scriousness o Australians provided some point, after making a bad sh to the other side of the net playing with McEnroe and NASI	6-2, hul they settled -5, 7-6, and matched olley until the Ameri- f the singles play, the comic relief. At one sot, Stolle ran around and pretended to be	nent is the ene This is a sport sport I thin Sport is fun." Stolle though changed attitue aure than we way bad a lot	b it over the fringe, where the oppo- my, you must hurt them, kill them. rt. It's a living, yes, but it's still ak they're missing out on all that. They're under a lot more pres- erer," he said. "The players 15 years more bloody fun than they have a lot more money at stake now." Olympic Funding in U.S.
 Spanish Strike Continues Reasers MADRID — Spain's profession- al soccer players broke off negotia- tions with club presidents Friday without resolving the pay and con- tracts dispute that has delayed the league season, which was to have started last weekend.	AMPRICAN LEAGUE Seaffle 000 000 000-0 4 0 Toracto 600 070 105-2 9 2 Clay, Rawley (7) and Marron; Leal. LMCLoophile (3) and Whit: W-Leal. 6-10. L- Clay. 8-4, HRToracta, Barliek (32. Clayelond 600 101-6 8 0 Battimore 600 101-6 8 0 Derny, Spliner (3) and Hassey; Stewart, T.Martinez 10 and Desapsey, W-Denny, 8-4 L- Siewart, 3-4. Chicaso 000 501 402-12 15 1 Mihemakes 20 565 600-4 4 4 Bourngarten, Harz (6) and Fisk Sloten, Cleve- land (4), Bervard (7), Ausuatus (9), D.Maare (y) and Simman, W-Horth, 7-3, L-Cleveland, 2- 3. Mihemake, Stomen (4), Northages (5).	St. Louis Chicopo New York Montreol Philadelski Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Houston Los Angelet San Francis Atenta Cinekmani San Diego	· 12 20 West 19 11 10 12	-556 -509 11 -509 11 -509 11 -114 4 -175 5 	and base running and 10 strikeouts by pitcher John Denny were the keys to a 4-1 Cleveland victory over the Orioles that fur- ther tightened the crowded Ameri- can League East race. New York, Baltimore and Milwaukce are two games behind Detroit, the leader, with 24 days left. Bine Jays 2, Mariners 0 In Toronto, Jesse Barfield ex- tended a hitting streak to eight	FOOTBALL National Feetball Looses CLEVELAND—Ploced Dino Hail, kick re- turner-russing back, on the sluwrd reserve list. Signed Cleating Mantgemery, kick returner. SAN OLEGO—Traded Amos Lawrence, rut- ning back, to the San Francisco effers for an undisclosed draft choice. HOCKEY National Hockey Lasgue OETROIT—Sismed Dan Mardach, Jody Gage. Ted Nata and Carmine Creite, forwards. HARTFORD—Announced the retinement of Rick Ley, defensation. MONT REAL—Signed Nick Pattu, forward.	QUARTERFINALS (Bast 2-04-0) Chicago vs. Montreel IChicago vs. Montreel IChicago vs. Montreel Scpt. 2	Fort Louderdale vs [Fort Louderdale w [Fort Louderdale w Sept. 2 — Fort Louderdale 3. Sept. 4 — Fort Louderdale 3. SEMIFINA IBsist 2-0- New York vs. Fort Sept. 12 — New York at Fort Sept. 12 — New York at Fort Sept. 19 — Fort Louderdale a z-Sept. 19 — Fort Louderdale Chicago vs. Sex Sept. 12 — Chicago vs. Sex Sept. 12 — Chicago vs. Sex Sept. 12 — Son Diego at Chica x-Sept. 21 — Son Olego at Chica x-If necessary	ias series, 2-0) Minnesota 0 Minnesota 0 LLS 3) Louderdate Louderdate 1 New York 2 of New York 3 Olego 600	The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Americans would be able to donate \$1 to the U.S. Olympic Committee when they file their federal income tax, under legislation introduced Thursday by Rep. Jack Fields, a Texas Republican. A USOC offi- cial said recently that as a result of the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olym- pics, "public contributions were severely curtailed, leaving us with a deficit of nearly \$1.5 million."

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A Letter From Ronnie

L a great time, I went horseback matter of fact we might need an-riding and slept late and worked other 40 billion dollars for a new on a farm and fed the cattle, and fired 14,000 air controllers.

We had a lot of fun. I cut brush, cleared out trees, hiked with my best girl. Nancy, and shot down two Libvan airplanes. I was sleeping when we shot

them down and my best friend Ed Meese didn't wake me up in -F time. But it was hearing about it. David Stockman came to visit me and after we

had a great Buchwald breakfast of pancakes cooked over an open fire, we

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cut the federal pay raises by eight percent, saving us at least 10 billion dollars. Then we went fishing and David

said to me we had to get the mililary budget by 40 billion dollars. I caught a large trout and I told him to go ahead and make the cuts if he would feel better.

* * * A few days later Cap Weinberger came 10 visit me and we went birdwatching, 1 saw a hawk and he saw an eagle. Cap said we couldn't

Museum Drops Effort to Keep Painting in U.K.

The Associated Press

MANCHESTER - Britain is losing one of its national treasures to two California museums after failing to match the \$3.2-million price for the 17th-century master-piece, a spokesman said Friday. The director of the Manchester

City Art Gallery said the museum had given up trying to keep "The Holy Family," by French artist Nicolas Poussin, in the country.

The painting was purchased jointly in April by the J. Paul Get-ty Museum in Malibu, Calif., and the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, Calif. from the Duke of Devonshire, who needed money to maintain the family estate.

The government gave the Man-chester gallery 90 days to match the selling price. Gallery Director Timothy Clifford said that to date,

WENT to California and had cut the military budget and as a ABM system to protect our MX missile

I told him oot to worry, and he and David should work it out because the veterinarian was coming at two to look at one of my horses.

When I got back to the ranchhouse I had a call from Mike Deaver who said everyone in Washington missed me, and there hadn't been any good parties since I left town because everyone was waiting for me to come back. He also said the economy was very sluggish and if it didn't pick up soon the interest rates would continue to rise and businessmen were starting to predict a recession. I told him I would sleep on it, and had a nice long nap. * * *

Saturday was a beautiful day so

we decided to ride out and have a picnic. We were enjoying the sun-set when 1 had a radio call from Al Haig who said the South Africans had invaded Angola. He wanted to know how we should vote on it in the United Nations. I told him I couldn't care less, and I wish he wouldn't bother me when I was watching the sunsel.

Monday it rained so I stayed inside and wrote a nasty letter to Brezhnev telling him that I planned to start a new arms race unless they became serious about the SALT talks. Then I read a swell book about Herbert Hoover. Friday, the vet called and said my horse was much better and would probably be able to be sad-dled in a few days. I chopped wood, and trimmed the avocado trees. Dick Allen called and told me the North Koreans had shot a missile at one of our spy planes, and this got me real mad and spoiled my day. I told him when I got back from my vacation 1 would

handle it. I was really sorry to leave the ranch because it was so peaceful and beautiful there and I knew when I got back to Washington I'd have to be in my office from nine to five, and make a lot more cuts muts." in the budget and meet with Prime Minister Begin. But it was probably the best summer I ever had, and Nancy and I are talking about coming back next year for three months, because now that I'm

president I have a lot more time oo my hands.

Musicians Find Time to Read, Play Chess, Write Novels Without Missing a Beat

By Joseph McLellan WASHINGTON - "I have this terrible Washington Post Service W writer's block," says hudding novelist Bonnie Merz. "'Annie' has four violins and two celles; 'Evita' will be running here for six months with five violins and three cellos. How am I supposed to get my book written

when they do this to me?" Bonnie Merz is a viola player who works in the pit orchestras at the Kennedy Center and the National Theatre here. She has been writing a novel during the parts of musical shows when the violas are not playing, and the novel is bogged down because no violas are being used in musicals currently playing in Washington. She has trouble writing when she is not employed as a violist because she is busy doing home renovations. And she can't really write much during classical opera and ballet, because those composers keep the violas too busy. Berlinz's Observations

Her spare-time activity in the pit is part of a tradition that goes back at least to the mid-19th century. In his "Evenings With the Orchestra," published then, Hector Berlioz describes an opera orchestra whose members spend their time reading books - or even discussing matters literary and musical" during their working hours. One of his acquain-tances, he said, during the first 15 perfor-mances of a well-known opera, read, reread, pondered and mastered the three volumes of Humboldt's 'Cosmos.' Another, during the long run of a silly score now forgotten, managed to learn English; while a third, thanks to his exceptional memory, retailed to his neighbors the substance of some 10 volumes of tales, romances, anecdotes and risqué sto-

Nobody was reading Humboldt's "Cosmos" on a recent evening in the pit of the Kennedy Center Opera House, where "Annie" was playing to standing-room audiences, but guitarist Fred Karns was reading "Sartre on Theater" right under the eyes of conductor Glen Clugston, who was totally uncon-cerned — as long as Karns was ready for his cues. At a far end of the pit, trombonist Edward Kichi was reading a study score of Mahler's 10th Symphony. "I can't play a record in the pit," he says, "so 1 just read the music and hear it in my mind. I have to have something to occupy my mind, or Pd go

ries.

Playing the same music eight times a week for six weeks gives a musician a kind of economic security. But it can become defa vu after a while, and even in a show like "Annie," which has only three stretches of five or 10 minutes without music, there were quite a few books and magazines next to the scores on the music stands. No newspapers or port-able radios or television sets were in sight -perhaps hecause there was a reporter sitting in the pit, or perhaps because, as Bonnie Merz puts it, "they're not a very colorful bunch at the Opera House. It's much more lively at the National."

Notes on Life in the Orchestra Pit

She says she has seen battery-operated television sets there, with the sound turned off, naturally, particularly at Superbowl time or during a World Series, and portable radios with little earplugs. "I remember once," she says, "during an intermission or after a performance, I saw a member of the andience leaning over into the pit and I wondered why he was so interested in the pit orchestra. He wasn't; he was just trying to find out the latest baseball scores."

From the auditorium, only the back of the conductor's head can be seen, and occasion-ally a flick of his baton or his left hand giving a cas to one section of the orchestra. Behind the wall that separates pit from anditorium, far below the sight lines and the level of the stage, 20 players are spread the full width of the stage — from a keyboard player on the audience's left, with a piano and two electronic instruments, to a percussionist at far right. Between these extremes, from left to right, sit the strings, reeds and brass, each with a music stand and a little light glowing in the darkened hall.

'Had to Get Tough'

Extracurricular pit activity used to be a se-rious problem, according to music director Clugston: "When I began conducting back in the '60s, you would see card games going on and players folding and unfolding newspa-pers, which can be very distracting to the au-dience. Sometimes I had to get tough."

In pit activity, as in so many things, New York is apparently busier and less restrained than Washington, Harry Cykman, a freelance New York violinist, has just become incorporated as Grandmaster Productions Inc., and is about to begin manufacturing an International Grandmaster" pocket chess set that he designed to meet the needs he encountered playing chess in New York orchestra pits.

Pit stories abound among the New York free-lance musicians --- for example, the story of the barefoot cellist. It seems there was a cellist in the New York. City Opera orchestra who took his shoes off while playing — why not, since he found it more comfortable and nobody could see his feet down in the pit?: One evening, he saw the conductor glaring toward the cello section, thought (erroneously) that the glare was meant for him, silently mouthed an obscenity at the conductor and stalked out of the pit in the middle of the first act. He spoiled his grand exit by forget-ting his shoes. He had to go back and get them at intermission.

Cost-Conscious

Broadway shows are a cost-conscious operation, and the orchestrators are skilled at get-ting the maximum effect from the available resources. Maybe that's why you don't hear violas very much any more; they can get more volume out of a saxophone, with a player who can also double on clarinet, flute and perhaps oboe.

One hard-working reed player in "Annie" is Art Dawkins, who is playing alto and bari-tone saxophone as well as clarinet and flute - with an extra percentage in his weekly paycheck for each added instrument. Like all ur members of the reed section, he keeps his instruments neatly arrayed on racks next to his music stand. Sometimes, when he will have to make a very quick change from one instrument to another, he holds one in his lap while playing the other. "In extended num-bers, like a dance," be says, "sometimes you will have to play something on each of those instruments.

Dawkins browses through a magazine during the relatively rare moments when he is not performing. "I am seldom in a position where I can watch a show," he says, "and I guess they don't interest me very much. In the 12 to 15 years I have been working in the pits, I think I have sat in the audience for only two or three shows. And hearing them down in the pit, from a position where I can't see anything, I've learned to appreciate how a blind person feels; we hear all this dialogue and imagine what it looks like."

But in opera, most members of the orchestra are kept too busy to he bored. "I remember," says one player with long operatic ex-perience, "somebody gave me a piece of can-dy once during Meistersinger" and it took me 45 minutes before I could open it."

PEOPLE: German Film on Terrorists Wins Venice Golden Lion

"Die Bleierne Zeit" ("The Lead-en Years"), a West German film band in a concert that hrought an by actress-turned-director Mar-encore call from the first lady as garethe Von Trotta, won the Golden Lion top prize of the Venice film festival Friday. The film is about a woman who vainly tries to shed light on the death of her terrorist sister. It draws on the story of Christiane Ensuin, whose sister Gudran, a convicted terrorist, died in a top-security German prison in what was officially described as suicide. "Do You Remember Dolly Bell," a Yugoslav film directed by Emir Kusturica about a 16-yearold youth reaching adulthood in Sarajevo, was awarded the jury's Golden Lion for a first movie. The nine-member jury, headed by Ital-ian novelist Italo Calvino, broke with tradition and used the special prize destined for assistant direc-

tors to reward two of the 20 films in the competition. The prizes went to "Eles Nao Usam Black Tie" ("They Don"t Use Smoking Jackets"), a Brazilian movie about labor struggles in the suburbs of São Paulo directed by Leon Hirzsman, and "Sogni d"Oro." ("Gold-en Dreams"), a spoof directed by Nami Moretti of Italy.

* * * U.S. Sapreme Court Chief Jus-tice Warren Burger is heading home after an 11-day visit to China. The Chinese news agency said that he conferred with Chinese leaders in Peking, attended a trial and talked with Chinese lawyers in Shanghai. He also toured scenic Guilin before arriving in Canton Thursday morning. * * *

A lawsuit asking fashion designer Oscar de la Renta to keep a 25year-old promise to give a woman half his wealth has been dismissed by a federal judge in New York. U.S. District William C. Conner said the suit by Aina de Bodisco was barred hy the statute of limitations. De la Renta admitted in pretrial testimony that he signed a letter making such a promise on June 1956. De Bodisco, who also calls herself Aino Pusta Van Wagenberg, filed the suit in April, 1979, seeking \$2 million in dam-ages. She claimed that after they met in Spain, she supported de la Renta and they formed a "close so-cial and personal relationship." De la Renta has been married since 1967. De Bodisco said she ended her "relationship" with de la Renta in 1963.

of well-known musicians --- pianist Dave Brubeck, bassist Ron Carter, singer Pearl Balley, drummer Art Bakey, saxophone player Zoot Sims, horn player Freidie Hub-band, among others — for the hour-long concert. Nancy Reagan coaxed an encore out of Hampton with a shout of "more." President Reagan, 70, looked at the 63-year-old Bailey and said, "Pearl, I don't know why, but as time goes by, 1 just appreciate old folks more than ever." Reagan called Hampton "2 truly great American."

she listened, with her husband.

Hampton assembled a collection

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John Carta will have to drop-into Manhattan Criminal Court on Oct. 13 and explain to a judge why he parachuted from a plane onto the top of one of the world's tallest buildings. "It was like driving the car," the 35-year-old New Rochelle resident said following his descent onto the 1,325-foot south tower of the World Trade Center in New York. With a blue smoke flare strapped to his ankle, Carta dove from a plane about 10,000 feet above the twin towers. Unfurling a milticolored parachute, he made a perfect landing on the south tower's observation deck. Parachutists have jumped from the towers to the street, but never before had anyone attempted to jumped onto the buildings. Upon landing he was taken into custody by Port Aothority police officers for questioning. Later, he was issued a summons for "illegal parachut-ing," an offense that can carry a \$50 fine. Carta said he has been skydiving for 12 years and has jomped from as high as 14,000 制造的

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More than 10,000 Romans and the wife of the French president braved an intermittent thunderstorm for five hours Friday to watch the European continental premiere of the revival of the 1927 film classic "Napoleon" on a giant screen in the shadow of the Colosseum, "I will tell Abel Gance that when the rain started to come down, none of you budged," French film director Clande Lelonch ("A Man and a Woman") told the drenched audience, which included Danièlle Mitterrand, wife of the French president, and France's Culture Minister Jack Lang. Gance, who is 92 and ailing in Paris, directed and acted in his

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